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Foreword

Hello!

In our 1955 "Robin" you will see that we, the senior class of Robinson Township High School, Moon Run, Pennsylvania, have chosen still life as our theme.

We have selected this because we feel that an abstract conviviality binds our class. This closeness has been inherent for about twelve years, and naturally, it increased as we grew older. Of course, we had our ups and downs, and our closeness abandoned us temporarily. Yet, by the time we reached junior high school, we were really beginning to appreciate and understand each other.

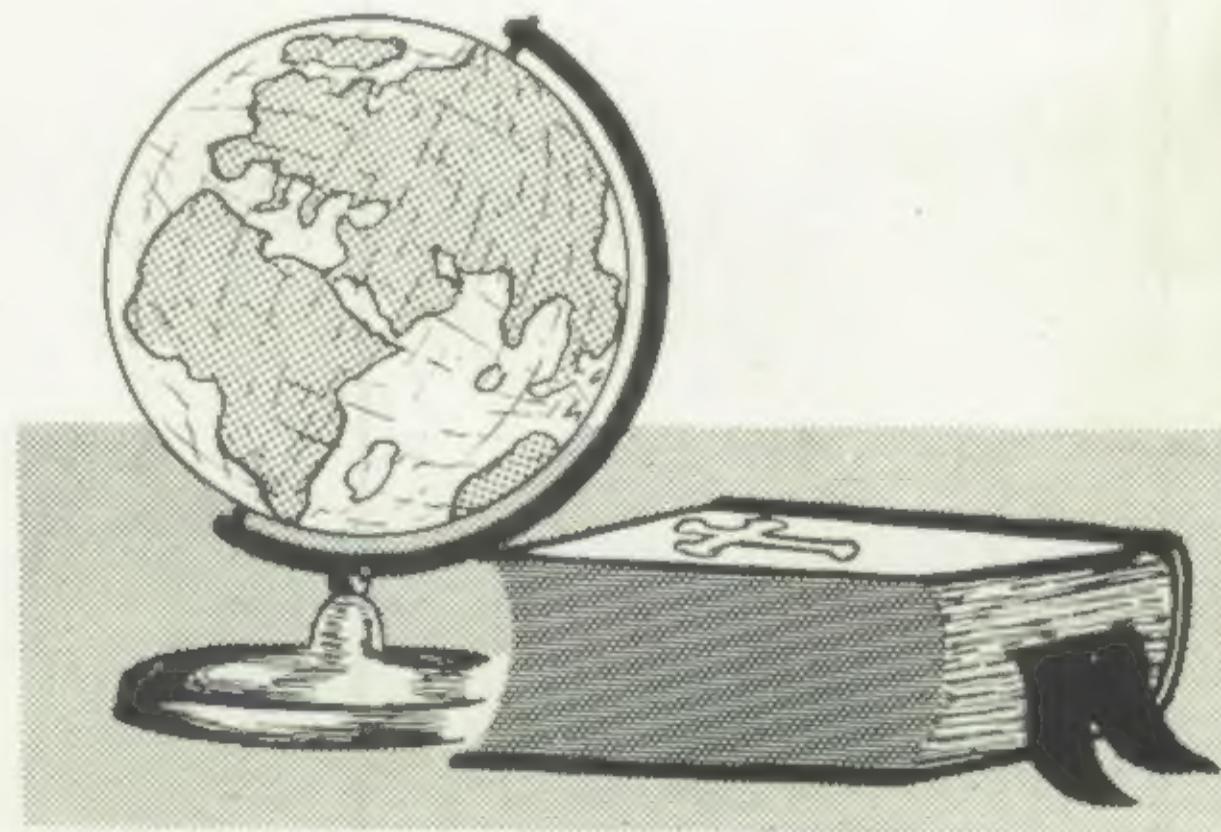
In our freshman year, tragedy struck! A well-loved member of our class, Mitchell Reali, suddenly passed away. Grief struck with such rapidity and such impact that it is still impossible to fully express our great loss.

Upon entering our sophomore year, and senior high school, we once again became acquainted with each other just a little better as days passed by. We became a part of all affairs, activities, and organizations, and realized what it meant to have something either become a success or failure. We were fortunate to meet only with success, and graciously accepted all its monetary value with open arms, as this was badly needed in our junior year.

To be a recipient of a class ring gives one an inward feeling that is unsurpassed. It makes you feel both proud and honored to be considered a part of our great school. Although we were in that stage called adolescence, we began to feel grown up. Our first prom, then the class play, were thrilling experiences. From the play auditions and rehearsals developed a cast worthy of praise, which gave a performance outstanding. It was surprising for the student body to learn that our treasury would permit a marvelous banquet at one of the finest country clubs. And we must admit, it was wonderful. Everything was carried out to perfection.

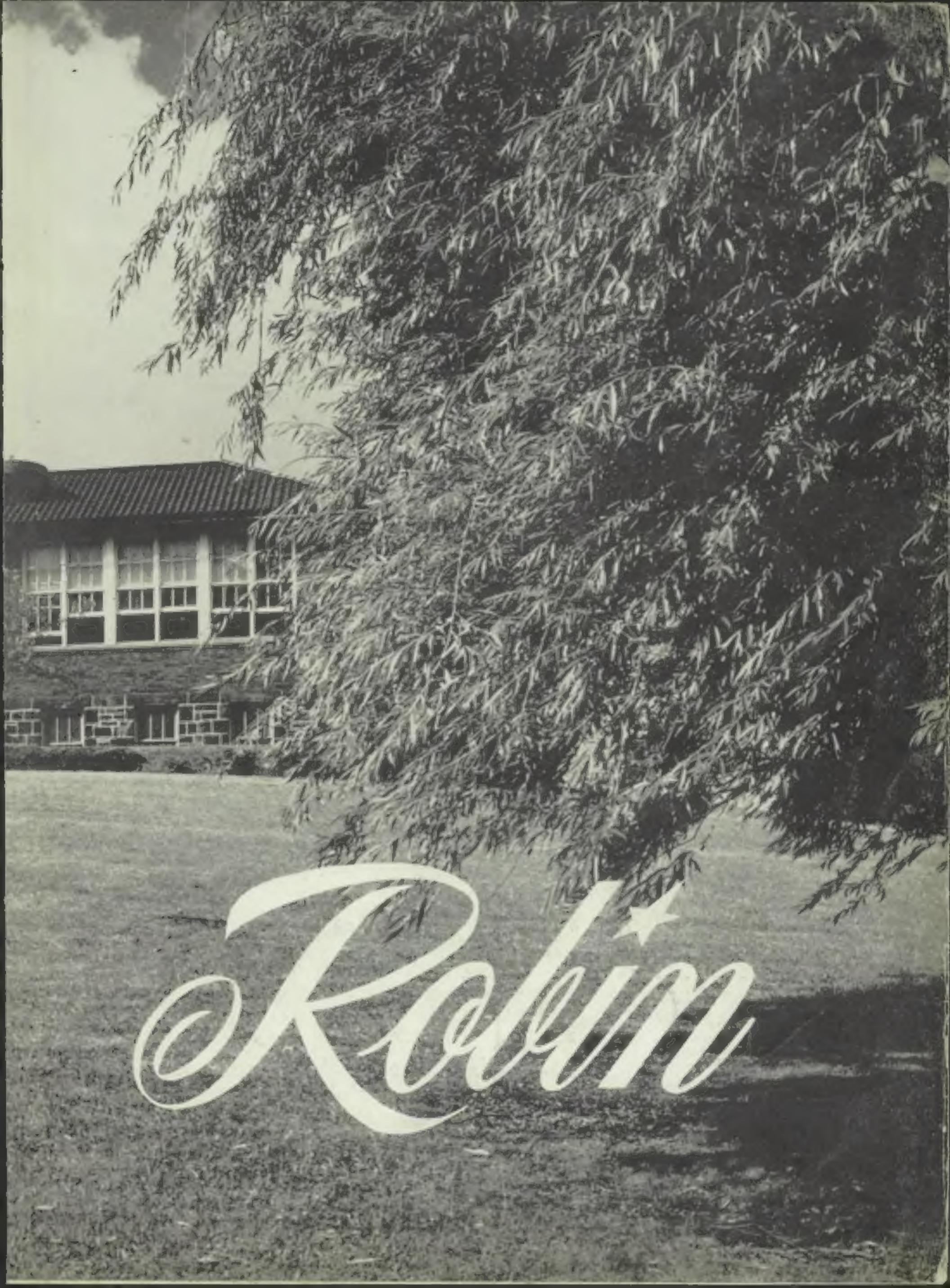
But now, the awakening of the perfect dream of the past twelve years, has proved successful. Thanks to the sturdy, but gentle, hand of our teachers, we can be proud of the knowledge accumulated in the past, because now in our senior year, we know just how precious that education is.

May all future classes realize the importance of a good American education obtained here in a free American school.





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Dedication



We, the senior class of 1955, chose to bring back memories of a fellow student, Mitchell Reali, whom we feel met his destiny much too early in life.

This dedication of our "Robin" is to permit you, the reader to know just how we, the seniors keep "Mitch" in mind during our everyday activities.

His pleasant smile and friendly "Hi" were mannerisms that embedded themselves in the minds of all he passed daily. He was an active member of the band, in which he played alto saxophone.

Mitchell will always be remembered, by all who ever knew him, for his everlasting enthusiasm and spirit. His pleasing smile and ways will never be forgotten.

This is a small token to let "Mitch" know that he is still considered a part of the class of '55.

BORN—APRIL 29, 1937

DIED—JANUARY 12, 1952

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Alma Mater

On the hills of Allegheny, 'neath the western sky,
Proudly stands our dear old high school, on the hilltop high
Flag we love, black and gold, wave aloft for aye,
May we all be leal and loyal to thy memory.
When the evening twilight gathers, and the shadows fall,
Linger long the golden sunbeams on the western wall.
Flag we love, black and gold, wave aloft for aye,
May we all be leal and loyal to thy memory.

History of Robinson Township School

The title page of the '55 Robin illustrates for you the Robinson Township's High School of today. Within its walls one-hundred and eighty-one pupils are preparing themselves for the future.

Just as everything else had its start, so did Robinson High. The following paragraphs present a brief history of our ever-growing school. In 1911, the first high school of Robinson Township had its start. Classes took place at the old Hall school in Gayly. It now serves as a dwelling house and is occupied by John Rowe. Classes were held there for one year, and then moved to the frame grade school building in Moon Run. The two front rooms upstairs served as classrooms. The first class graduated from this building.

In the meantime, the original high school was built. The dedicatory exercises took place in the Robinson Township High School building on Monday, September 6, 1914.

The school consisted of just four classrooms. The present home economics department was used as an auditorium and the music room was used as the gymnasium. In 1915, the first commencement exercises took place on Wednesday, May 26, at 8 p.m. The Union United Presby-

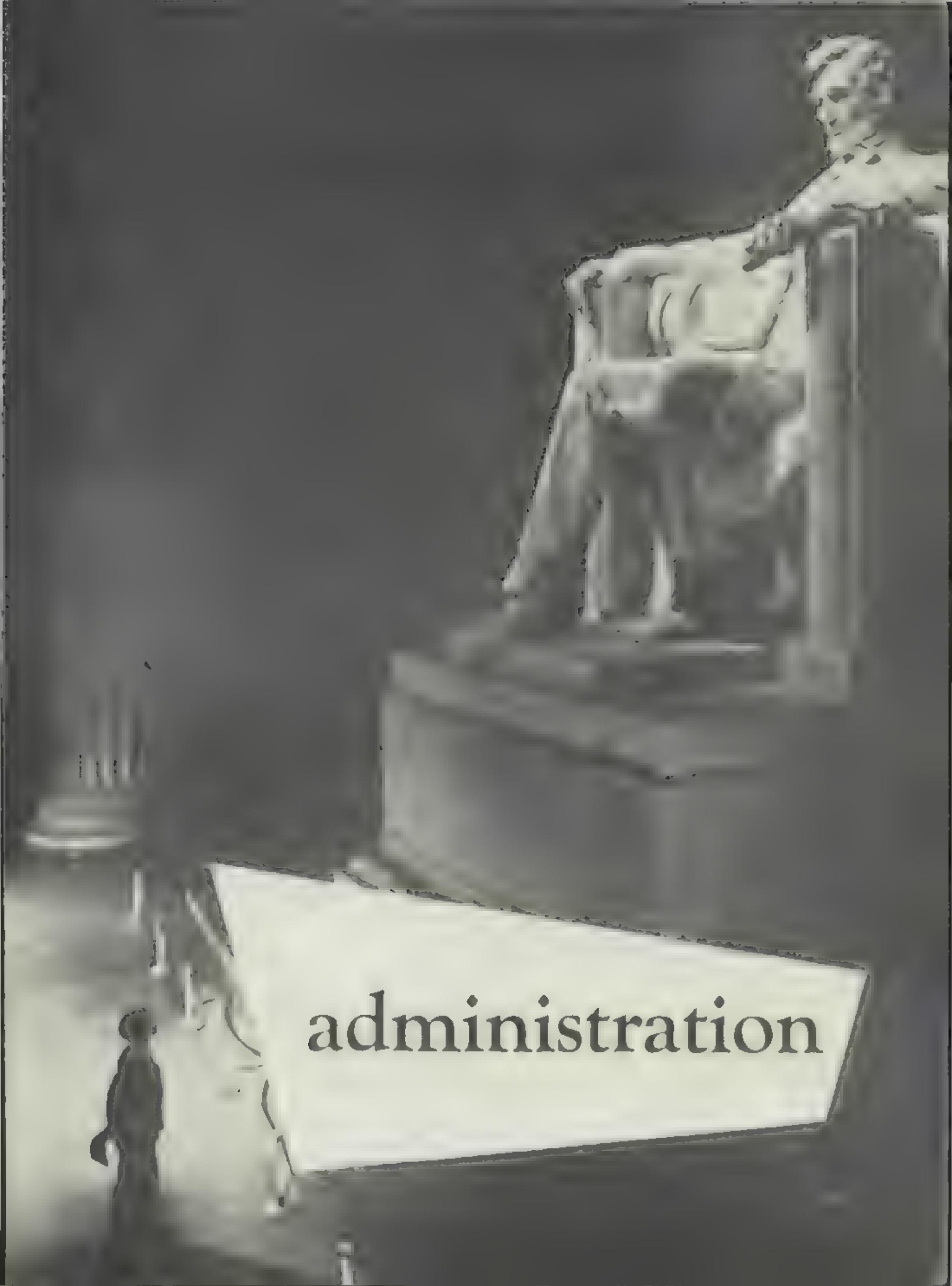
terian Church in Gayly was the site of the ceremony. Eleven seniors were presented with diplomas.

Classes continued in the new building for ten years, when the increase in population necessitated more room in the high school. Rooms extending from the principal's office to the end of the building were added to provide for the need of more space. The Junior high and Grotton schools were being constructed during the same period.

In December 17, 1948, Robinson celebrated the opening of their new homemaking departments.

One of the finest things that ever took place at Robinson, as many students put it, was the presentation of the modern cafeteria in 1951. The cafeteria is a section of the relatively new J. W. Burkett building. It is a rare occasion now to see anyone carrying his own lunch to school.

The previous paragraph brings us to the present state of the school. You have read how our school has progressed and grown through the years, and you may be sure that it will grow and progress. Someday Robinson Township will be classified as having one of the finer high schools of this area.



administration

Supervising Principal

Mr. McCullough is a man all of us recognize as a fine administrator, leader, and advisor.

As well as being supervising principal and having many responsibilities, he is known to all of us as a true friend. He is a man who typifies the spirit of Robinson in all that he does. Never once failing in his duties, he has brought tribute to the school and honor upon himself.

His friendliness, kindness, and sincerity toward both students and faculty alike will long be remembered by those who have had the good fortune to know him here at Robinson.



MR. RAYMOND L. McCULLOUGH

"Young people should not wait too long before they have an aim in life. Every student should know where they want to go and what they want to do. Let us all hope that you have an aim in life and can attain this aim which you have set for yourself."

MRS. GLORIA PAPST
Secretary

Hearty congratulations to the class of 1955. My sincerest wishes for a successful, healthy and happy future





Principal

We can be proud and happy to have this personable young woman as our principal. Supplementing her splendid personality is an appreciation of each student's right and the ability to make friends quickly.

She is always eager to hear our "gripes" and problems and is ready to help us in any way that she can.

It has been a pleasure for every one of the Seniors to be associated with her. She is respected and admired by all who have known her.

We the Seniors would like to thank Miss Scavarie for all that she has done for us during our stay in Winston.

MISS ROSEMARIE E. SCAVARIE

If I were to be asked what best spelled out success, I should answer unhesitatingly, "Persistence." Persistence is the adamant refusal to be defeated even in losing, the plodding along in the face of obstacles seemingly unsurmountable, the attack on problems head on without evasion, and the courage to stand steadfast in spite of setbacks and opposition. I wish for you just the right amount of persistence to help make your lives ever wholesome and completely satisfying.



MISS LOIS CERCONE
Secretary

To the Seniors I send my most sincere good wishes for many and many a year.



DR. J. W. BURKETT
President
Committee, Finance



MR. WILLIAM PINTAR
Vice-President
Committee, Athletic, Finance



MR. CHARLES PUHLMAN
Committee, Educational



MR. ADOLPH SCHUHIDER
Committee, Buildings



MR. EDWARD ZIMMER
Committee, Transportation

Robinson Township Board of Directors

We, the class of '55, wish to express our whole hearted thanks to Dr. Burkett and his staff.

Through the years they have always been on hand to give advice and to act in the best interest of our school.

Through their capable and efficient direction, the school has progressed to the satisfaction and pleasure of all in this community.

The board will be faced with many problems in the coming years, but we have confidence in their judgment.



MR. FRANK BUTYA
Secretary

MR. HARRY A. MILLER
Solicitor

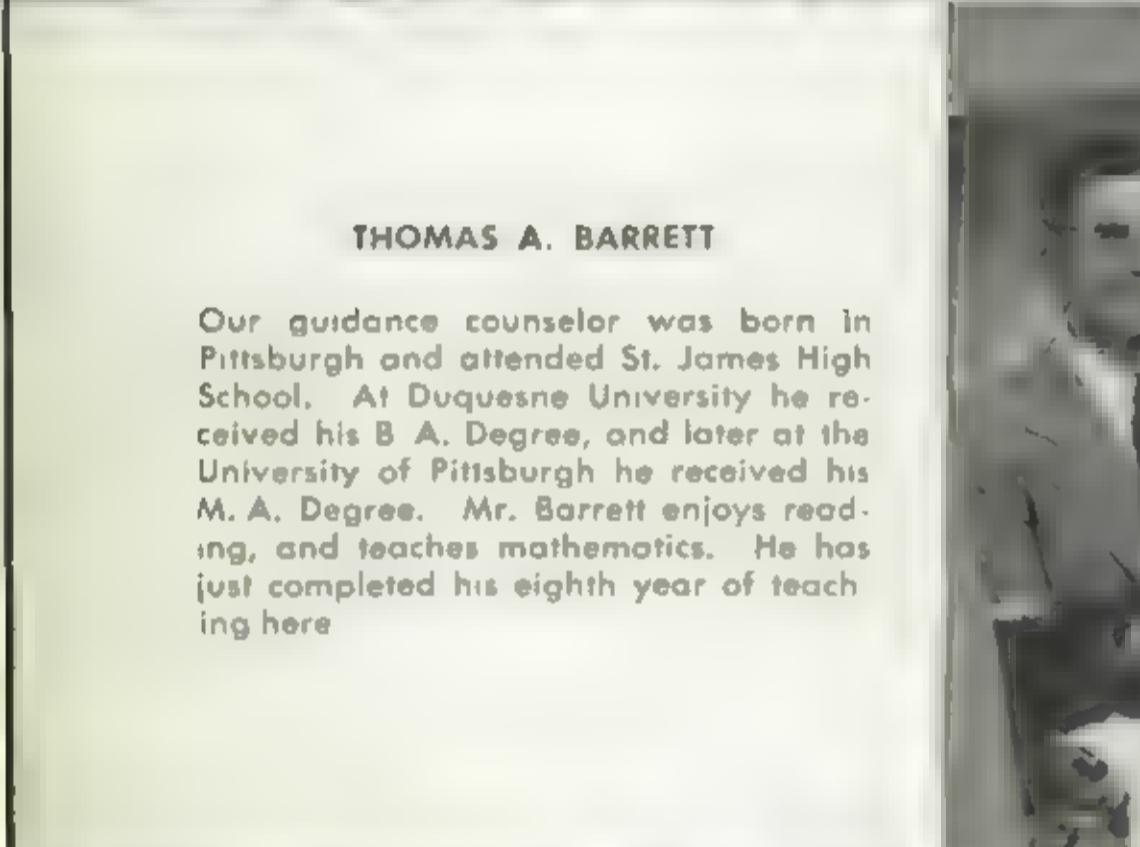


faculty



JOHN K. LOWERY

Hails from Somerset County, and attended Elk Lick High School. Later he received his B. Elements and M. Elements Degrees at California Normal School. After teaching here for thirty-eight years, Mr. Lowery is now teaching physics, latin, and chemistry.



THOMAS A. BARRETT

Our guidance counselor was born in Pittsburgh and attended St. James High School. At Duquesne University he received his B.A. Degree, and later at the University of Pittsburgh he received his M.A. Degree. Mr. Barrett enjoys reading, and teaches mathematics. He has just completed his eighth year of teaching here.



JOSEPH C. PICCHI

Attended Schenley High School in Pittsburgh where he was born. He attended both Duquesne University and Carnegie Institute of Technology where he received his B.S. Degree. Mr. Picchi has taught music here for six years and occupies his spare time with music.



JOSEPH V. SCOTTI

Born in Pittsburgh, he attended Central Catholic High School. He is a recipient of both his B. E. and M. E. degrees from Duquesne University. Mr. Scotti has taught all high school history here for the past four years. He spends his leisure time with yearbook work and sports



ANTHONY W. RUSSO

Attended Waynesburg High School in his home town. Later he received his B. S. Degree at Carthage College. Mr. Russo has been a member of our faculty for six years and now teaches biology and physical education. In his spare time he enjoys taking pictures



BEATRICE MALONE

She was born in McKees Rocks and attended Stowe High School there. From Mount Mercy College she received her B. S. Degree. Miss Malone has been our home economics teacher for three years and enjoys dancing and sewing



WILLIAM L. KEARNS

Was born in Carnegie, Pa., and went to St. Luke High School. At Duquesne University he received his B.E. Degree. Mr. Kearns has taught English and literature here for the past four years. He says that his hobbies are sports, reading, and traveling



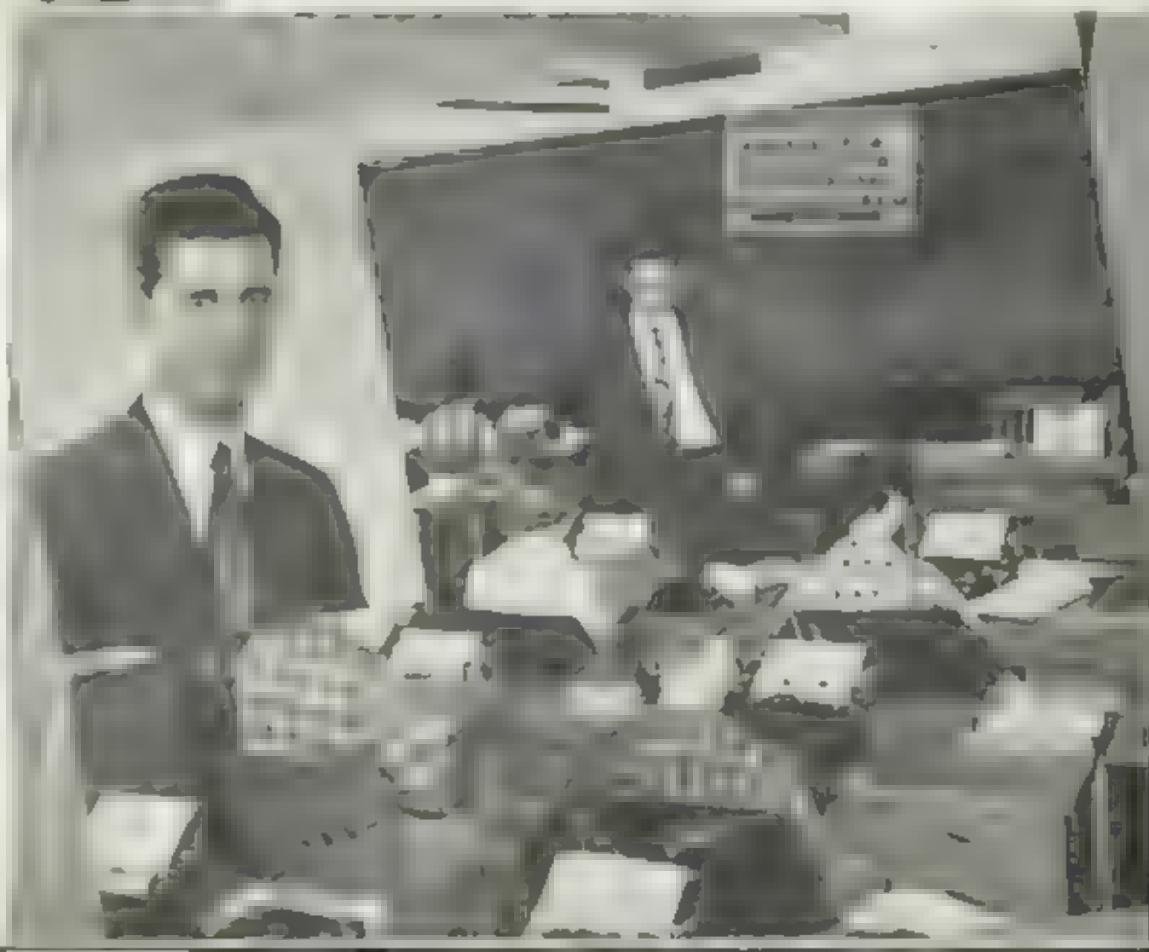
SIDNEY LEFF

A commercial teacher who was born here in Pittsburgh. After graduating from Schenley High School, he went on to receive his B.S. and M.E. Degrees at the University of Pittsburgh. Mr. Leff has taught all commercial subjects here for the past six years. His spare time is occupied with baseball and short-story writing



WILLIAM C. PETREDIS

Hails from Etna, and is an alumnus of Shaler High School. He obtained his B.S. Degree at Bucknell University and is now working on his M.E. at the University of Pittsburgh. Mr. Petredis enjoys golf in his spare hours. He has been here four years and teaches commercial subjects.



CAROLYN EDDY

Attended Hughesville High School in her home town. Following her graduation from Westminster College, where she received her B.S. Degree, she was welcomed here at Robinson. She teaches all vocal music, and says she has enjoyed every moment of her past two years here. When not busy here at school, she collects records and does all sorts of crafts work.



JAMES McCULLOUGH

Tells us that his birthplace is Clinton, Pennsylvania, and that he is an alumnus of Findley Vocational High School. Following his graduation from Pennsylvania State University, where he received his B.E. Degree three years ago, he came to Robinson where he now teaches agriculture and general science. Mr. McCullough spends his leisure hours fishing and hunting.



JEREMIAH B. SULLIVAN

Mr. Sullivan was born here in Pittsburgh. After attending St. Vincent Prep College in Latrobe, he attended Duquesne University where he achieved his B.S. Degree. After three years of military service he has returned to Robinson to teach literature and spelling.



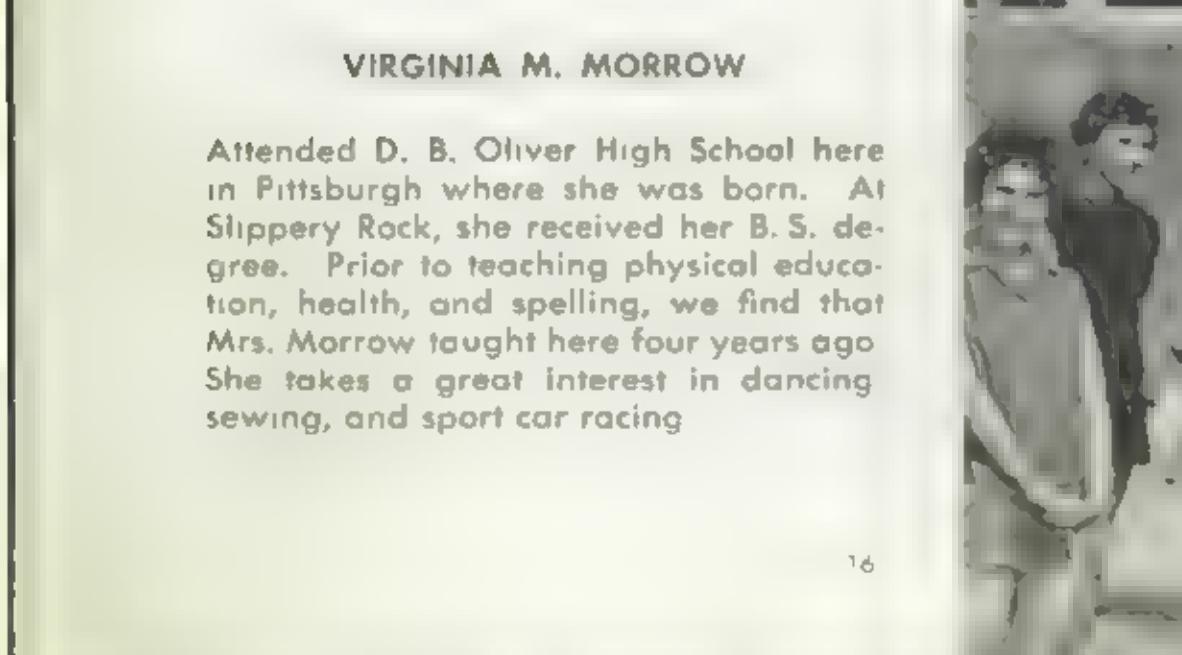
EDWARD SYNOWKA

Was born in McKees Rocks, and went to Fredonia High School. At Duquesne University he attained his B. S. and his M. E at the University of Pittsburgh. After being here eight years, he is now teaching general science and geography. Mr Synowka takes great pride in his hobby of photography



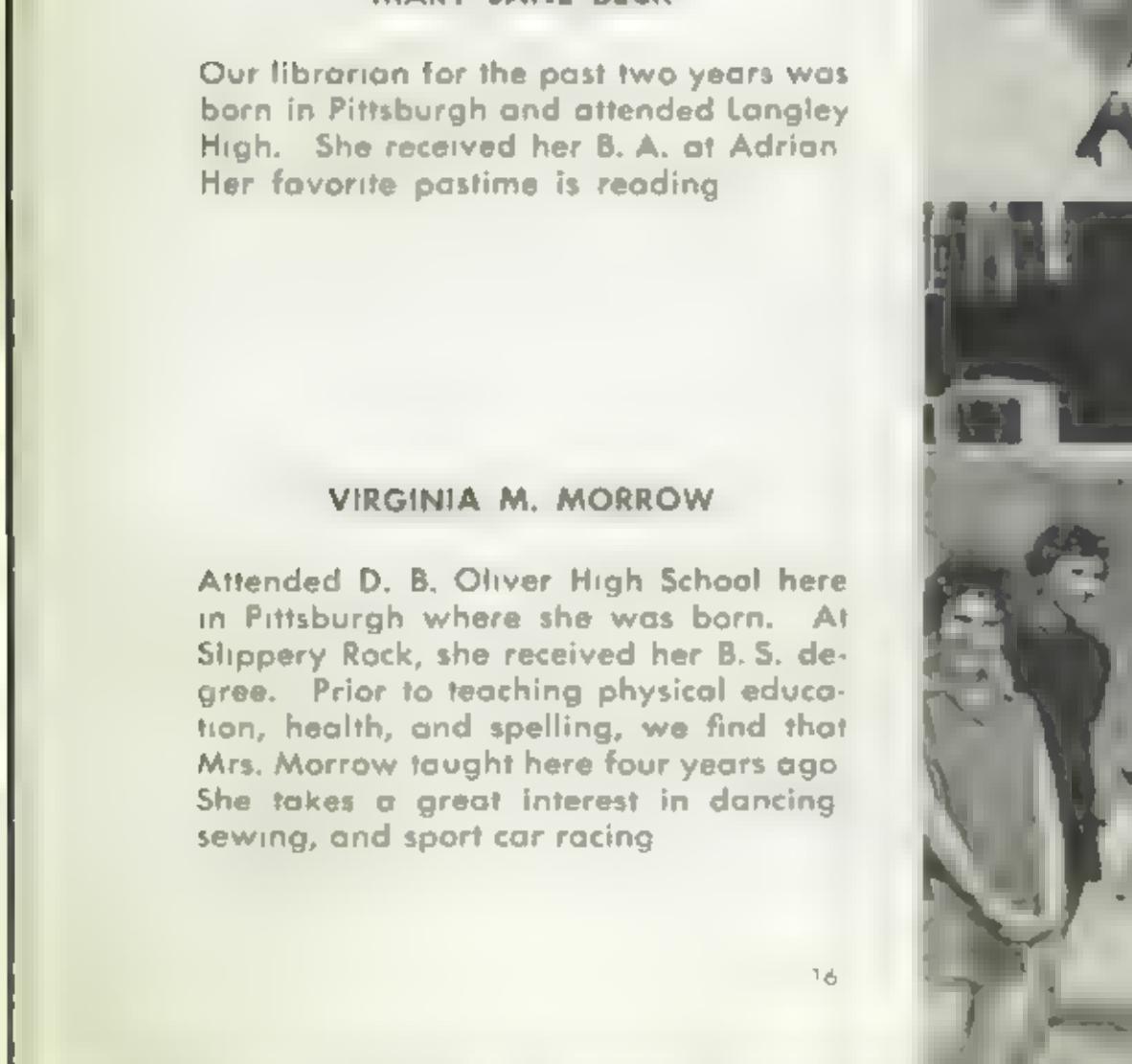
ROBERT W. PHILLIPS

Our newest member of the faculty, Mr Phillips was born and attended school in Robinson Township. After receiving his B. S. at Slippery Rock and M. E. at Pitt, Mr. Phillips has returned to teach physical education and health at Robinson. In his spare time he enjoys golf and reading



MARY JANE BECK

Our librarian for the past two years was born in Pittsburgh and attended Langley High. She received her B. A. at Adrian. Her favorite pastime is reading



VIRGINIA M. MORROW

Attended D. B. Oliver High School here in Pittsburgh where she was born. At Slippery Rock, she received her B. S. degree. Prior to teaching physical education, health, and spelling, we find that Mrs. Morrow taught here four years ago. She takes a great interest in dancing, sewing, and sport car racing



THOMAS J. BIRKO

Was born in Coraopolis and attended high school there. At Indiana University he obtained his B. S. degree and his M. E. degree at Pitt. He has been teaching here for the last five years and is now teaching our newest subject, driver education



DAVID E. McROBERTS

Is a native Pittsburgher who attended Mount Lebanon High School. Following his graduation from California State Teachers College where he received his B. E. degree, he came here to Robinson where he teaches industrial arts, and social studies. His favorite pastime includes photography and woodworking



FRANCIS V. KOSMACKI

Is a former student of St. Basil's High School here in Pittsburgh. He is a recipient of his B. E. degree from Duquesne University. During his first year here Mr. Kosmacki has taught English, literature and geography



WALTER E. GLAMP

A newcomer to Robinson, Mr. Glamp was born in Baggaley, Pennsylvania and attended Hurst High. At Duquesne University he got his B. E. degree. He teaches history and civics in the Junior High. He likes all sports



LILLIAN POGACHNICK

Was born here in Moon Run, and is an alumna of Robinson High School. At Slippery Rock State Teachers College, she received her B.S. degree. For the past ten years Miss Pogachnick has done an outstanding job in teaching English. In her spare time she enjoys directing class plays.



GEORGE KASICH

The junior high mathematics and geography teacher informs us that he was born in Smithdale, Pennsylvania, and attended West Newton High School. At State Teachers' College he received his B.E. degree. Mr. Kasich is interested in various kinds of sports.



DOLORES M. FRESA

Comes to us from New Castle, Pennsylvania where she attended New Castle High School. Later she received her B.S. degree at Pennsylvania State University. Mrs. Fresa has taught art here for two years now and has hobbies of music and reading.



seniors

Richard Lewis
Louie
President

A real popular fellow
Especially with a certain lass
An officer of the FFA
And president of our class



Lena Fort
"Shorty"
Treasurer

Short and sweet and so refined
A friendlier girl you couldn't find
A faithful leader of the band
Always lending a helping hand



Carolyn Deemer
Sis
Secretary

True blue eyes and a gorgeous blonde
Of old Scott High School she is fond
For our Robin she did collect
For all the debts that had to be met

Fred Riddie
"Bom"
Vice President

Six feet tall and built extremely well
In all sports he did excel
As yearbook editor he did his bit
And in our class plays he was a hit



We, the seniors would like to express our heartfelt appreciation to our sponsors **Mr. Scotti** and **Mr. Russo**, who have been our closest friends and companions since our sophomore year.

We would also like to express our gratitude to our deserving class officers, because through their patience and untiring efforts our senior year has been a most enjoyable one.



Mr. Joseph V. Scotti
Mr. Anthony W. Russo

Senior Activities



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Pm. Ahwesh speaker at the athletic
banquet

Ag. Boys in action

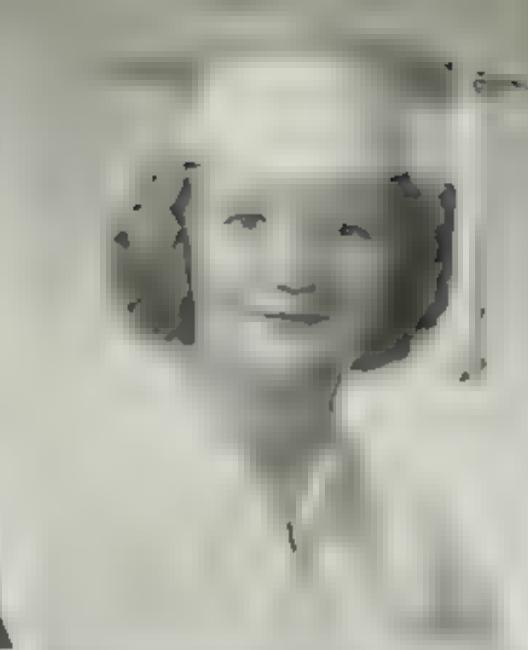
Football King and Queen

B. March and play trumpet
Good Old Fashioned Hop Down



VINCENT ANNESI
"Vince"

Not too tall, but dark and handsome
Always very neatly dressed
He was new to us last year
But now Vince is one of the best



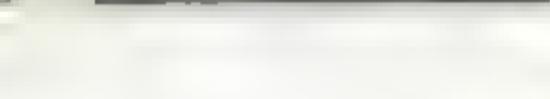
GENEVIEVE ARCH
"Gen"

Full of fun, witty as can be
No one lives closer to the school than she
Quite a hit in our class play
Keeps us laughing every day



MARION BASL
"Mucky"

Tall and slender, rather serious
For schoolwork she becomes delirious
A loyal study hall fan is she
And what a riot it turns out to be

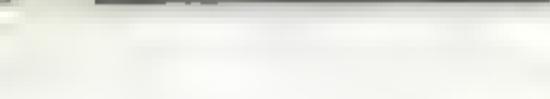


ELMER BLUMLING
"Elmer"

Blonde hair and quite tall
His cheerful smile is liked by all
He talks about sports a lot
For in our football line he fought

GEORGE BUTYA
"Georgia"

Here's a real good looking fellow
Who has very bashful ways
And is a real lady-killer
Who helped backstage in our class plays



BARBARA BERTHOLD
"Barb"

Gym she likes best of all
Enjoys the most playing basketball
Nothing fancy for this gal
Approved by all, a real pal



NANCY BURKE
"None"

For laughs this girl heads the list
And for our Robin a dependable typist
All her spare time she did send
To the McKees Rocks five and ten



ROBERT CLEMENTS
"Clem"

Short blonde hair, very tight curls
Sure is the envy of many girls
Down at Kenner's he does work
His jokes really make our ears perk



Gwendolyn Gaspard
"Gwen"

Each night was spent at Twin Hi Way
Quite a hit in our class play
Chosen "Best Dancer" by our class
A sprightly cheerleader is this lass



Raymond Gruber
"Ray"

Laughing and joking, that's Ray
With the girls, he has a way
One of the gridmen, who likes to dance
You'll like Ray at first glance

Gilbert Finnell
"Gil"

Here's an easy going, fun-loving boy
Throughout the class he spreads joy
He reigns as president of the band
And has a Neville girl by the hand



Marlene Geiger
"Mike"

In shorthand she is on the ball
But those letters to Dick aren't short at all
Scholastically good, always neat
This gal, Mike, is hard to beat



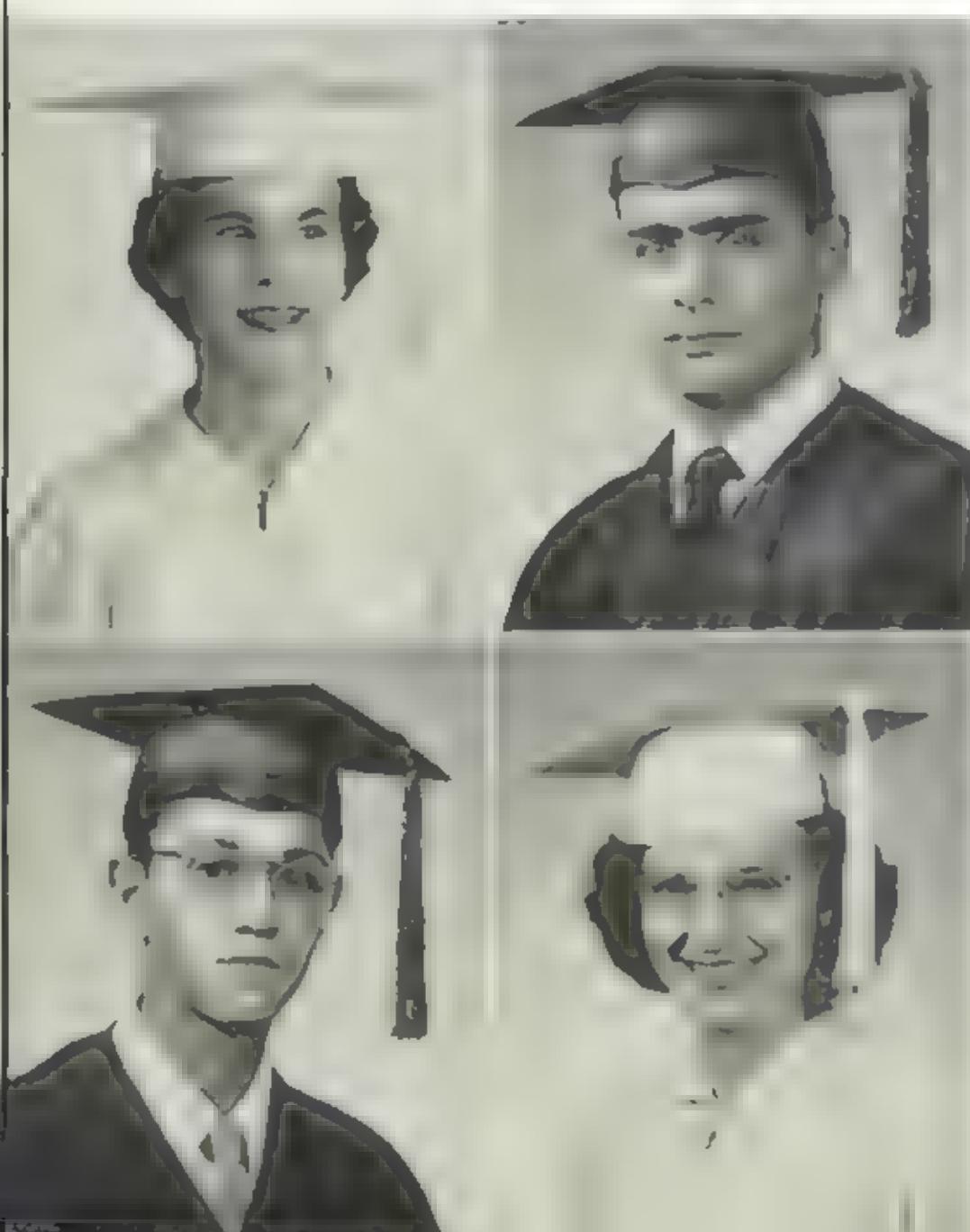
Mildred Denninger
"Mil"

This gal's got the latest style
And to her the boys all bow
We think she's cute and really great
And to Latin class she's always late



John DiStefano
"John"

Here's a boy who loves to dance
And all the girls he does enhance
A pleasant lad, whose clothes are keen
In his "Olds" he is usually seen



William Follett
"Bill"

A green Ford brings him to school each day
This lad is "brainy" in every way
His work is always very well done
He's one of the gang from Moon Run

Nancy Corbin
"Nan"

Always seen with a smile
Knowing her is sure worthwhile
On her left hand, a sparkler is found
In shorthand, she's one of the best around



Richard Madler
"Rich"

A good student indeed
Chosen "Most Likely to Succeed"
A sports participant of high quality
And very dependable, we all agree

Victoria Jurena
"Vicky"

A majorette always on the go
Tops in strutting we all know
A gift of gab this gal does possess
Her future spells Bib, she does confess



Audrey Kaczmarek
"Aud"

Always has something humorous to add
Always happy, never sad
Quite a giggle this gal does possess
To a party bid, she'll always say "yes"



James Malorky
"Jim"

Here's a boy who's full of pep
With the gang he's right in step
That '52 Ford he drives has class
It has captured the eye of a cute blonde
lass



John King
"John"

Quiet and a rather reserved lad
A finer fellow couldn't be had
Drives a Kaiser and hardly ever stops
To our classmates he is "tops"

Joan Houser
"Joan"

Joined us in our junior year
Hailed from Bellevue, welcomed here
Where there's Bill you'll find her there
Happy go lucky, never a care



Vesta Jamison
"Sis"

A majorette at every football game
A nurse to be is her aim
Quite a brain is this lass
She ranks high in our senior class

Henry Kness
"Hank"

A little package, but very spry
He appears to be rather shy
He and schoolwork don't get along
But in choosing him your friend, you'll
never go wrong



CAROL KELLEY

'Carol'

Soft spoken and pleasant as she goes by
Very fond of one army guy
Always lending a helping hand
A career in nursing she has planned



JAMES MOORE

Mo

Brown hair, blue eyes, six foot three
Our class orator, friendly as can be
To the band he was loyal
And for our class plays he did toil

JANICE KRIGER

'Jan'

Fleming red hair has this lass
Late she comes for every class
For all our boys she did cheer
And for Louie, who holds her heart dear

ROSEMARIE KUNKEL
"Rose"

Long blonde hair and hails from Moon Run
She's always glad when each school day is
done
To the Rox with her '54 Ford she's bound
This gal Rose really gets around

WILLIAM NESBITT
Bill

Millions of jokes he knows well
Especially the corny ones he'll tell
Full of wit and fun galore
He kept our play practices in an uproar

EDWARD OWAD
"Eddie"

A good athlete who is swell
Best All Around," a real pal
Pesters our girls each day
President of our F.F.A.

EILEEN KUSHNER
Ei'

Now here's our Queen who's really sweet
That Jim she goes with is really neat
From the things we all hear
She might be wearing a ring next year





JOHN REDD
"Bones"

Easy going describes him well
Slow sometimes, but makes the bell
Made all the sounds in our class play
Can't wait for that diploma in May

PATRICIA LEITNER
"Pat"

Likes to dance and sing popular songs
On the top she does belong
An Honor student is this lass
Always willing to help our class



MELVIN SMITH
"Mel"

Here's a guy who's really hep
He keeps our band right in step
At Smitty's he is usually found
With the gang, just loafing around

FAYE MAYS
"Faye"

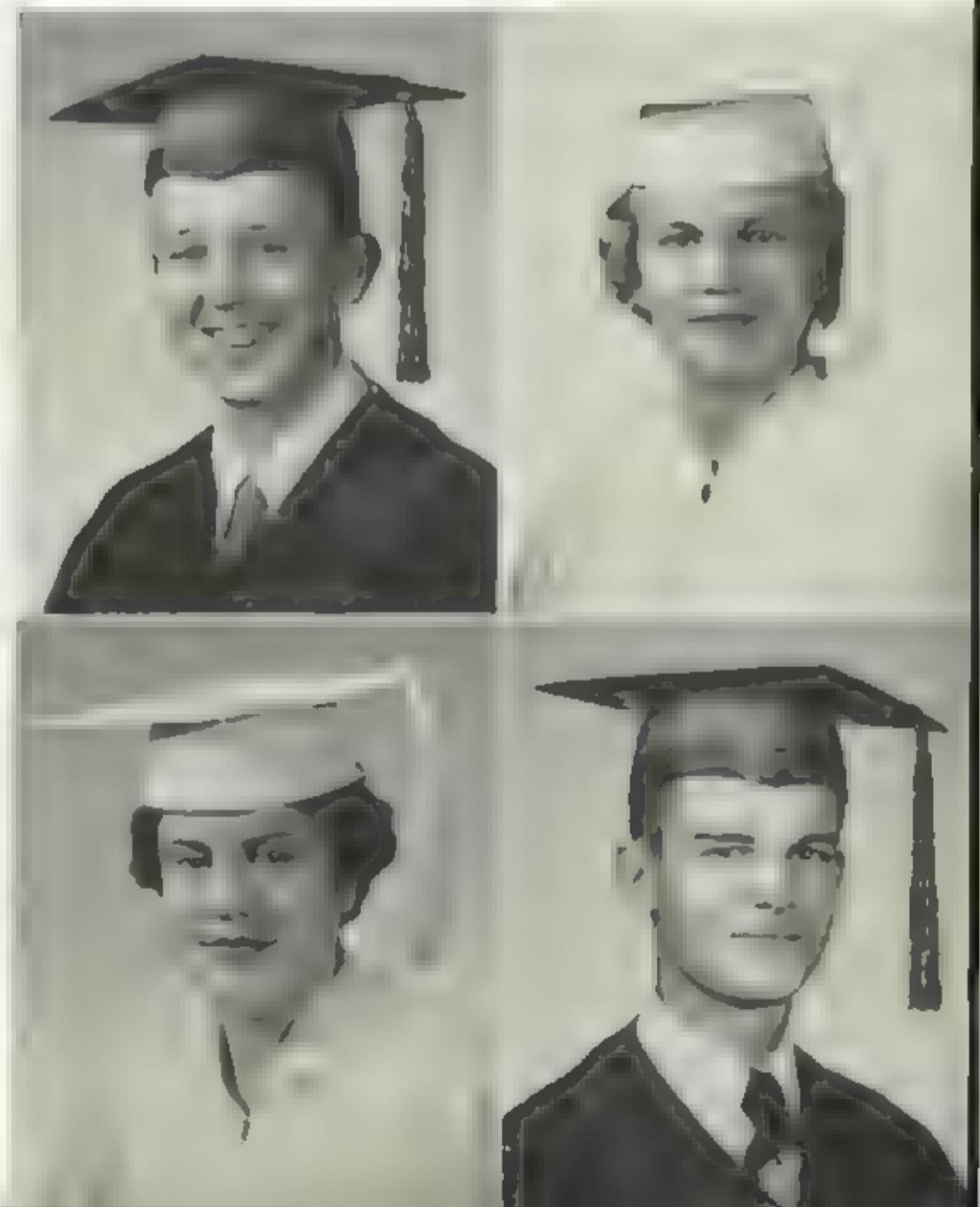
Those boys from Stowe keep her in a whirl
Cheering at games you'll find this girl
Motorcycles are her speed
She really gets around, indeed

ROSEMARIE MAYS
"Rose"

A better friend couldn't be found
When work's to be done, she's always around
Has little to say, but full of fun
Our Robin kept her on the run

RICHARD VESTA
"Almasy"

The quietest boy and oh so shy
Here's a real good looking guy
Sportsminded and one of the Ag's crew
One of the finest our class could brew



JANET POLLARD
"Janet"

Tall and always neatly dressed
Rather quiet when strutting her best
A future model no doubt she'll be
Always seen in Warren's company

LARRY WILT
"Lar"

The "Wiltiest" senior who's loads of fun
This jolly fellow's always on the run
As student council president, he made it click
With a personality that is very slick

DAVID WINNING
"Dave"

Never serious, always joking
But in his Plymouth he does no poking
Has eyes for a certain lass
Who is the smallest gal of the senior class

CECELIA POSCH
"Sally"

Charming smile and a pleasing way
With Pat and Eleanor she's found each day
Always friendly you can bet
To have some fun she's always set



MARILYN MILLER
"Mair"

At the Dairy Queen she works each day
Full of fun with plenty to say
A choice of a Chevy or a Ford
Her work on our yearbook deserves a reward

REGIS WELSH
"Regis"

Short and cute, witty as ever
After awhile you find him clever
At play practice he kept us all alive
Loyal to the "Robin of '55"



CHARLES WILLIAMS
"Chucky"

In playing the tuba, he does excel
In dancing, the rhumba he does well
A fascinating figure he does possess
His witty expressions always make you guess

DOLORES PHILLIPS
"Sis"

Start her laughing and she can't stop
As a member of our band she is on top
A green "Olds" she drives each day
Most Talented" our seniors say

MARY SHARKEY
"Mary"

Here's a reserved, but friendly lass
Who has a smile for everyone to pass
Her beaming face is all aglow
A quiet gal who has no foe

BARBARA STORY
"Babe"

Head majorette who can really twirl
Sets the boys in a whirl
I know Babe won't forget the day
She was a hit in our Junior Class play

REGINA TRILLOW
"Tril"

An "A" plus student, she ranks high
In basketball her talents lie
Editor of the "Newsbee"
A sure success in life she'll be

JANICE WATTERS
"Jan"

Short and sweet and oh! so neat
Here's one Miss you'd like to meet
For our band she did twirl
Someone has her heart awhirl

ARLENE PUHLMAN
"Ar"

A cheerful smile & friendly "Hi"
A great interest in T.H.Y.
A future nurse and real pal we feel
This all describes Arlene quite well

DELORES REITER
"De"

Big green eyes has this lass
An asset to any commercial class
She writes to a certain soldier boy
When he comes home she'll fill with joy

JANET RIES
"Jan"

Tall and dark with beaming eyes
With Mel from Moon her heart lies
"Best All Around" in many ways
She helped our staff enjoy our days

GRACE SEVERN
"Gracie"

Always pleasant and very neat
In shorthand and typing she can't be beat
A sensible girl and quite sincere
A smile for everyone she's near



ELEANOR WOLFE

Ele"

Quiet and refined is she
A success in life she's sure to be
Adding each day lots of cheer
She'll always be welcomed here

MARY ZIMMER

Mair"

Towers our gals with her height
Always known to do things right
A real pal she proves to be
Full of fun and energy.

Senior Class History

1949-50 — SEVENTH GRADE

"Those Dear Hearts And Gentle People" headed the hit parade as enthusiastic seventh graders scampered up to the junior high building. We girls and boys, for the first time, enjoyed gym and vocational training as part of our curriculum. The construction work began for a new elementary building, which was to be connected to the junior high, and a campaign, headed by our class, helped finance a new library. Our sponsors for this year were Mrs. Morrow and Mr. Synowka. We ended our year with a class weiner roast.

1950-51 — EIGHTH GRADE

"Don't Cry Joe" was sung by our classmates as the new building was nearly ready for use. It wasn't long before our new cafeteria opened, and there was no more carrying of lunches. Our sponsors that year were Mr. Sasse and Mr. Chicchini. This year was sparked by a great basketball team, which went to the semi finals in the WPIAL playoffs.

1951-52 — FRESHMAN YEAR

"Too Young" seemed to fill our ears as the most popular song. We felt more a part of high school life, when we elected our two attendants, Janice Kriger and Fred Riddle, for the annual May Day celebration. We were only freshmen, but already we had three cheerleaders and five majorettes among us. Our boys began participating in sports. Our sponsors were Mr. Petredis and Mr. Synowka. We began thinking about our careers and the courses we intended to take. Our class treasury also began to increase. It was during our freshman year that we lost Mitchell Reall, and our annual spring concert was dedicated to him.

1952-53 — SOPHOMORE YEAR

"Cry," by Johnnie Ray, and "Trying," by the Hilltoppers, were smash hits, as we ran anxiously to be a part of the senior high school. Some of our girls had their homeroom in the home economics department, and the high school really had to adapt itself to the idea of having such a large class up here. Just about all our girls joined the F. M. A., and a number of our boys were already taking the agriculture course. Our basketball games proved quite exciting that year, and we lost just two games. Our sponsors were Miss Malone, Mr. Scotti, and Mr. Russo. Janet Ries and Jack Newell were our choice of

May Day attendants. Towards the end of this year, we began to follow a fad which had started, wearing collars turned up, wearing suede shoes, and speaking a language all of our own.

1953-54 — JUNIOR YEAR

"Gee," was the rage of Tin Pan Alley, as everybody came back looking "real cool" and dancing as "crazy" as this fad was. It reached its highest peak now, and our boys began sporting their flashy clothes and pegged pants, and learning the latest "kai" steps. This was quite a busy year for us. Everyone in our class was thrilled to think that our individual pictures would appear in the yearbook. Then towards the end of September, our class rings came and how flashy they were! The biggest event of this year was our junior-senior banquet, which was held at the Shannopin Country Club on a warm May evening. The May Day was eliminated from the activity list this year, so the crowning was held at the banquet, with Grace Severn and Richard Vesta as our attendants. Our play, "Mr. Cook Takes Over" came along and was a huge success.

1954-55 — SENIOR YEAR

Seniors At Last! "Let Me Go, Lover," a big hit overnight, entered into our senior year. Good to be back and see Mr. Russo and Mr. Scotti, our sponsors for the third consecutive year. Our football season proved to be the best in a long time, and "Please, My Nerves" set the stage as our seniors put on their great class play. Then came Christmas, and the annual Christmas party was a "bang" with Santa Claus and all. One of our New Year's resolutions was the prom, which was not far off, and the reservations were now taken. Ouch! Move over, there isn't enough room for everyone to dance! Then, measurements for our coats and gowns. What a time! On our knees for Lena and on our tip toes for Louis. . . . We were then in for a treat. The junior-senior banquet again, only this year, the juniors covered the expenses, and a most glamorous time was had by all at the Gateway Plaza. Wait a minute! Settle down, seniors! The exams are here, followed by the school picnic, and then we marched to the stage for honors assembly Commencement? Here so soon? As we walked through to shake Mr. McCullough's hand, and switched our tassels around following the receipt of our long-awaited diplomas, we are now, the seniors of the past, and the alumni of the future.

SENIOR

Shorthand

Office Practice

Gym

Chemistry

P.O.D.



SCHEDULE

English

Math

Agriculture

Typing

Senior Class Prophecy

Well, here we are at last at our long awaited reunion. We wanted to choose a place familiar to everyone in the Class of '55, and we couldn't find a more ideal spot than the one and only Greater Pittsburgh Roller Ball Room. Our reservations have been in for several years, since people come from all over the country to visit this beautiful dreamer's paradise.

I just hope that all our alumni can manage to get here, even though some of them are quite busy. Since that 19th day of May back in 1955, our township has really developed, the population has increased by thousands. They now have a beautiful new school which occupies two acres. Oh! I must stop now as our guests are beginning to arrive.

The door opens and here comes JANICE KRIGER, who now owns a series of drive-in theaters. Immediately behind her is BOB CLEMENTS, who is now a famous coffee roaster following in his father's footsteps, I suppose. Next is FRED RIDDLE who is now a squadron leader, in our Air Force.

Here come a few more cars, and I think I see NANCY CARLIN. Yes, and with her are EILEEN KUSHNER, JANET RIES, CAROL KELLEY, VICKY JURENA, and MARLENE GEIGER. These were the first lucky girls of our class to get married. By the expressions on their husbands' faces, I should say that they are very happily married.

Who do we have here? Why it's DOLORES PHILLIPS private secretary and part owner of the Phillips Construction Company. Following her we see JANET POLLARD who is now a world famous model, she tells us that she has just flown back from Paris, where she has been modeling all the latest fashions. Those with whom she came from the airport are GWEN GASPERI, MARILYN MILLER, and CAROLYN DEEMER TWA hostesses. These fortunate girls have just arrived from a recent flight.

Robinson's great athletes owe all due respect to our next guest, Coach MELVIN SMITH. Continue your good work, coach. By the way he is under the supervision of high school principal, BILL NESBITT. Next we have two competitors in the baking field BILL FALLETT, who now owns Aubrey's Bakery, here in Moon Run, and VINCE ANNEI, who is co-owner of Benvenuti's Bakery.

Quite a few of our girls are very lucky to have their R. N. Certificate. And I am very proud to say all are practicing their profession. Here they come now, PAT LEITNER, VESTA JAMISON, LENA FORTI, BARBARA STORY, and ARLENE PUHLMAN. ARLENE is now superintendent of nurses at Allegheny General Hospital.

While we are waiting for the others to arrive, I will have JAMES MOORE, who is now our state senator, introduce our orchestra for this evening. He tells us that we have the GIL FINNELL Orchestra, starring BILL MARTIN, world famous trumpeter. We don't have to worry about getting top entertainment, because we have some of the best in the business. For instance, we have the DAVE WINNING & REGE WELSH comedy team, who are in the process of becoming known world-wide for their crazy antics. Our platter flipper here is LARRY WILT. I suppose that is because he did such a marvelous job at all the school dances. Did you know that LARRY now has an afternoon show on WILTY, Arkansas's fast growing TV station. LARRY says that one of his up and coming recordings is that of a duo "Ede & Sal". They would be better known to all of us as ELEANOR WOLFE and SALLY POSCH.

Next, we have RICHARD LEWIS, who now owns a little trucking company of his own, and likes it. Following him are AUDREY KACZMAREK, a beautician who has her own shop, and MIL DENNINGER, who is responsible for all the beautiful interior decorating done here this evening.

Now, we have our men and women in the armed services. We find JOAN MADALINSKY, FAYE MAYS, and NANCY BURKE in the WAF, and CHARLES WILLIAMS is also fighting for Uncle Sam.

Did you ever think that some of our FFA boys would really become farmers. Here comes EDDIE OWAD, who is now a big cattle rancher out West. Also from that vicinity we hear from JACK SMITH, big race horse owner.

Next we have JIM MALARKY, typical business executive of the new large minute car wash, here in Goyly. He tells us that his private secretary, GRACE SEVERNS, his bookkeeper JOAN HAUSER, and his stenographer JANICE WATTERS, will be here shortly.

Oh! We're glad to see ROSEMARIE KUNKEL, who just got back from competing in a world wide typing contest. Congratulations from all former classmates to the grand prize winner. Other contestants who ranked high were: BARBARA BERTHOLD, MARIAN BASI, MARY ZIMMER, and MARY SHARKEY.

Glad to see GEORGE BUTYA who supplied all the refreshments necessary tonight. George now owns Butya's Company, and HENRY KNESS is his assistant.

Do you remember the goal of ROSEMARIE MAYS, DOLORES REITER, and REGINA TRILLOW, to become secretaries? Well, it looks like they made it. ROSE and DOLORES are working for U. S. Steel, and REGINA has just announced her engagement to her boss, the president of the Heinz Company.

Here are the members of the De King Construction Company, which was originated by JOHN DiSTEFANO and JOHN KING. The foreman in the company's lumber yard is RICHARD VESTA. And their chief carpenter is ELMER BLUMLING.

RICHARD MADLER became well-known for designing motors for the newest car on the road, the Cadaford. And the man who installs them best is none other than RAY GRUBER mechanic. Do you remember the man who always had a keen ear for sound effects and noises? The one who makes and tests the Super-Sound Mufflers for these odd cars is none other than our own JOHN REDD.

Well, folks, all former members of the Class of '55 are accounted for except one, and she'll be here shortly. Everyone is settled and discussing old times. Here comes our guest of honor, Miss GENEVIEVE ARCH, who is running for, and determined to become, the first woman President of the United States (so far the votes are in her favor).

Now we're going to see just how everyone met their success in the last ten years, so you'll excuse us won't you folks. Before the evening is over we're going to plan another reunion in the near future, with the hopes that we once again can discuss old memories with old friends.

Seniors Last Will and Testament

We, GWEN GASPERE and JANICE KRIGER, bequeath our love for cheering to ANN BRAMMER and HEATHER ELLIOTT

I, JAMES MALARKY, bequeath my ability to drag on the air port road to DONALD SCHONS and EUGENE MIDILI

I, RICHARD VESTA bequeath my brains in P.O.D. to EUGENE NICHOLETTI

We, RICHARD LEWIS and EDWARD OWAD, bequeath our love for football to JAMES MARAD and ALBERT CARISTO

I, REGINA TRILLOW, bequeath MR. LEFF to ROBERT RONEY.

I, GRACE SEVERN, bequeath my title of "Most Likely to Succeed" to BERNICE ZARVIS

I, WILLIAM NESBITT, bequeath my ability to flunk tests to RICHARD HOUGHTON and CHARLES KINNEY.

I, ARLENE PUHLMAN, bequeath my presidency of the Tri-Hi-Y to PATRICIA STAUME

I, CAROLYN DEEMER, bequeath my title of "Most Athletic" to MARY JANE MADLER

I, DAVE WINNING, bequeath my right to speed down the highway to JOE BRUNI

I, ROSEMARIE MAYS, bequeath my old typewriter in yearbook to EVELYN KRAL

I, FRED RIDDLE, bequeath my corner in the dressing room to FRED MAZUR

I, REGIS WELSH, bequeath my great typing ability to JOHN MACEK

I, MILDRED DENNINGER, bequeath my title of "My Friend Irma" to JULIA POSCH

I, ROSEMARIE KUNKEL, bequeath my love for MR. PETREDIS to BETTY SEDLOCK

I, RICHARD MADLER, bequeath my position in football to JIM KOLLER

I, JOAN MADALINSKY, bequeath my ability to sleep in MR. KEARNS' eighth period study hall to BILL BUTLER

I, WILLIAM MARTIN, bequeath my love for little girls to GARY KOZAK

We, GIL FINNELL and JIM MOORE, bequeath our ability to play solo trombone to ROBERT GUHM.

I, JOHN REDD, bequeath my ability to eat candy during "Macbeth" to GEORGE McMURTRIE

I, MELVIN SMITH, bequeath my good looks to BILL FITZ-PATRICK

I, NANCY BURKE, bequeath my old gym shoes to NANCY TOWERS

I, JOHN KING, bequeath my old "bomb" to TONY KOBEDA.

I, MARILYN MILLER, bequeath my love for Chevys and Fords to DONNA McCULLOUGH

I, MARLENE GEIGER, bequeath my position as Service Club Editor to MARSHA OBENOUR

I, NANCY CARLIN, bequeath my engagement ring to JEAN DAVIS

I, FAYE MAYS, bequeath my love for motorcycles to DARLENE DEAN

I, CAROL KELLEY, bequeath my love for older men to PAT SAVKO

I, MARY SHARKEY, bequeath my great interest for short hand to MARGARET MOESER

I, AUDREY KACZMAREK, bequeath my short hair cut to TONY LOMBARD

I, BARBARA STORY, bequeath my position as head major. etc to CLAUDEEN LEJA

I, LENA FORTI, bequeath my position as band majorette to ELAINE TIMON

I, JOHN DiSTEFANO, bequeath my ability to race with the "Oldies" to GARY GORDON

I, PAT LEITNER, bequeath my love for jitterbugging to SHIRLEY NESBIT

I, JANET RIES, bequeath my title of "Best All Around" to BARBARA ALEXANDER

We, MARIAN BASL and MARY ZIMMER, bequeath our membership of the D.I.A. to PAT GREGOR

I, VICKY JURENA, bequeath my constant chattering to DIANE PORTER

I, VESTA JAMISON, bequeath my attendance at all dances to JOHN PORTER

We, GENEVIEVE ARCH and LARRY WILT, bequeath our title of "Wittiest" to MARGARET WHITE and RONNIE SZAREJKO

We, JACK SMITH and HENRY KNESS, bequeath our convertibles to HERMAN MASKE and ROGER VAN DINE

We, JANET POLLARD and DOLORES PHILLIPS, bequeath our love for new clothes to CHARLOTTE PARKISON and DOROTHY REVTAI

I, GEORGE BUTYA, bequeath my title of "Best Dressed" to GLENN BUZZA

I, VINCE ANNESI, bequeath my block wavy hair to ED VOYCHKO

We, CHUCKY WILLIAMS and BOB CLEMENTS, bequeath our love for summer parades to LOUISE SCHONBECK and CHARLES DOLGOS

I, EILEEN KUSHNER, bequeath my mild and quiet manner to MARILYN SKIBA and DONNA GROFF

I, JOAN HAUSER, bequeath my title of "Most Popular" to CLYDE ENGLISH

We, ELMER BLUMLING and RAY GRUBER, bequeath our love for all sports to ROBERT MAYS.

I, JANICE WATTERS, bequeath my shortness to MARGARET PARRISH

I, BILL FALETT, bequeath my ability to argue with MR. SCOTTI in P.O.D. class to LESLIE McCLORY

We, SALLY POSCH, DOLORES REITER, and ELEANOR WOLFE, bequeath our love for all commercial classes to JOE URAN KER and BARBARA HARBISON

I, BARBARA BERTHOLD, bequeath my speed in typing to NANCY WOOLLETT

Senior Class Play



The make up committee did an excellent job of applying our grease paint and helping us get ready.

Miss Lillian Pogachnick, director of our senior class play, had endless patience in molding those seniors who were in the play into the characters they were to portray on the stage. Miss Pogachnick, an established and capable conductor of our school plays, produced the sort of play that was desired. From the beginning of tryouts to the actual presentation of the play, Miss Pogachnick put forth her untiring efforts in order to make the production a success. The senior class would like to extend our heartfelt thanks for all she has done.



B. Clements, G. Gaspare, R. Kunkel, F. Riddle, M. Miller, B. Story, G. Arch, R. Welsh, P. Lettner, L. Wilt, B. Nesbitt



"Watch where you are going, you crazy acrobat!"

"Help, the guy's gone nuts!"

The Cast

Mrs. Higgins

Alice Higgins

Eddie Higgins

Cinny Higgins

Ralph Wilson

Mr. Burr

Gladys Burr

Jimmie Washburn

Tildy Mae Jenkins

Igor Petroff

Madame "X"

Althea Coldwater

Barbara Story

Marilyn Miller

Regis Welsh

Genevieve Arch

Fred Riddle

Bob Clements

Pat Leitner

Larry Will

Gwen Gaspare

Jim Moore

Rose Kunkel

Bill Nesbitt

"Please, My Nerves"

When Mrs. Higgins' husband died and left her with three growing children to support, she turned her small-town home into a family-type hotel. The guests in Mrs. Higgins' mansion house are: Ralph Wilson, a young doctor; Althea Coldwater, a disguised kidnaper; Madame "X", a fake fortune teller; and Igor Petroff, a so-called Russian dancer. Others living in the hotel are Tildy Mae Jenkins, the chambermaid; Cinny, Mrs Higgins' teen-age daughter, and her teen-age son, Eddie, and Alice, the oldest daughter.

Ralph's wealthy young friend, Jimmie Washburn, comes to town to recuperate from a nervous collapse; but every time Jimmie comes to the hotel, something exciting is happening. Then in comes Jimmie's sweetheart, Gladys Burr, who is followed by her fire-eating widower father, Mr. Burr, who wants his daughter to marry someone else. It's a gay, mad whirl which is finally straightened out at the end.

"The magic ring will bring
you back to me."

"I'll get it!"



Senior's Junior Class Play



Arlene Puhlman, Fred Riddle, Vicki Jurena, Regis Welsh, Marilyn Miller, Barbara Story, Jim Moore, John King, Bob Clements, Nancy Carlin, Genevieve Arch, Larry Wilt, Bill Nesbitt

"Mr. Cook Takes Over"

"Mr. Cook Takes Over," a three-act comedy, begins with the entire Cook family eating breakfast and, as usual, chattering among themselves. Confusion reigns supreme when Thelma, an attractive girl of eighteen, is being teased by her younger brother, Ralph. Sister Gladys, four years her junior, is not yet interested in boys, and joins in chiding Thelma concerning her verbal combat with her date last night. Mr. Cook, a high school mathematics teacher, becomes enraged when he discovers that Thelma had purchased a new dress for the dance she hadn't attended, because of the argument last evening.

After discussions concerning the family's financial plight, Mr. Cook decided that he will manage the family budget.

The family just can't get used to the new ideas of saving. Donald Cook, a cousin of the family, persuades Mr. Cook to buy all sorts of articles at a fire-sale. It happens that all of these items aren't labeled and just add to the turmoil. The ensuing portion of the play turns into glorified bedlam. Inadvertently, molasses is used to paint the kitchen and Mr. Cook's shirts are starched with plaster of Paris.

Mrs. Cook receives a letter from an old friend, Mrs. Kelland, whom she hasn't seen in many years, informing her of her impending

visit with her son. Mr. Cook then begins worrying about what type of meal to serve them, and is completely convinced by Miss McNabb, a demonstrator representing Airy-Fairy Aluminum Ware, that he should permit her to serve a complete dinner as a means of advertising her product. Mr. Cook believes this is "just the ticket" to solve his dilemma.

When Mrs. Kelland arrives, it so happens that her son isn't the handsome, strong, athletic type Thelma expected. He is very weak and eats nothing but vegetables. Ralph, being his impish self, steals his carrots, and Ned looks very embarrassed as he appears in his night shirt searching for them. At the end of the day, Mr. Cook surrenders the complete charge of the household to his wife, after some disheartening experiences. Namely, having the wind knocked from him by a billy goat that was bought to decrease the milk bill. The entire family is very happy to hear that their mother has full charge of the household once again.

Our play was presented on the evening of March 26, 1954, in the high school auditorium.

We, as juniors, wish to salute Mr. William L. Kearns, who so capably directed our play. We believe he did a most remarkable job in his first experience as a play director.

Take your cap off and
sit down awhile



Come and get it folks!



Junior Class Play

Directed by Mr. William L. Kearns

CAST

Mrs. Cook
Mr. Cook
Thelma Cook
Ralph Cook
Gladys Cook
Bob Denison
Donald Cook
Bill Hartley
Bessie Cook
Miss McNab
Mrs. Kelland
Mr. Morgan
Ned Kelland

Barbara Story
James Moore
Marilyn Miller
Regis Welsh
Victoria Jurena
John King
Fred Riddle
Robert Clements
Arlene Puhlman
Genevieve Arch
Nancy Carlin
William Nesbitt
Larry Wili

Is he hurt?

Somebody stole my carrots, there's nothing but the tops left

Who's Who



BEST DRESSED

JANICE KRIGER

GEORGE BUTYA

Neatness with them ranks best
Jan and George, our Best Dressed

TOP SCHOLASTIC

GRACE SEVERNS—Commercial

RICHARD MADLER—Academic

MARLENE GE GER Vocational Commercial

Ranked the highest are these three
Grace, Rich, and Mike scholastically

BEST ALL AROUND

JANET RIES

ED OWAD

Active in everything that's found
Our choice is Eddie and Jan for Best All Around

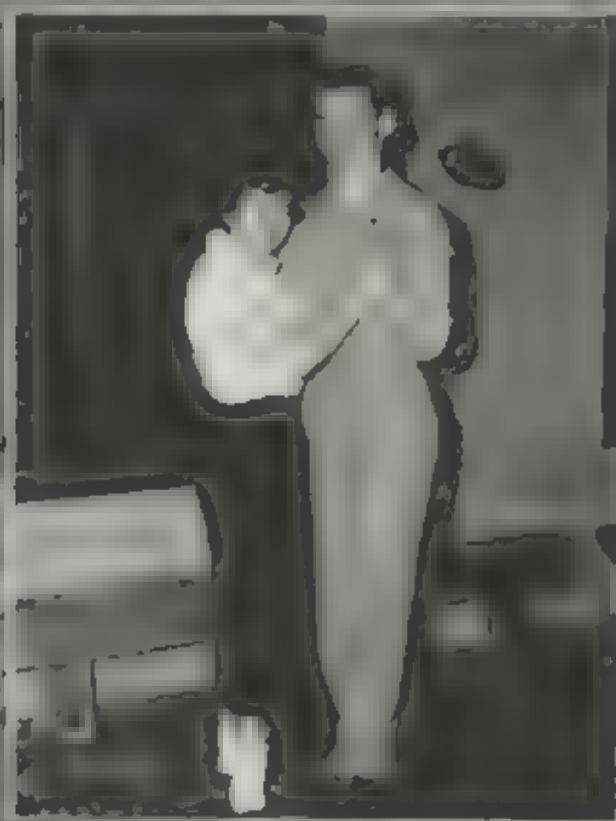
WITIEST

LARRY WILT

GENEVIEVE ARCH

Always kidding, laughing, and merry
Witliest of all, Gen and Larry

The Class of '55



BEST DANCERS

GWEN GASPARE

We think the steps are really trim
Of our Best Dancers, Gwen and Jim

JIM MOORE

MOST TALENTED

DOLORES PHILLIPS

Music is tops with Bill and Dee
Most Talented seniors, as you can see

BILL MARTIN

MOST POPULAR

JOAN HAUSER

Their friendships are by no means small
Joan and Louie, Most Popular of all

RICHARD LEWIS

QUIETEST

RICHARD VESTA

Rich and Mary are seldom heard
The Quietest couple with hardly a word

MARY SHARKEY

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

GRACE SEVERNS

Grace and Rich are most indeed
Deserving of the title Most Likely To Succeed

RICHARD MADLER

MOST ATHLETIC

CAROLYN DEEMER

In the rules of sports, they're on the ball,
Carolyn and Freddie know them all

FRED RIDDLE

Senior

ANNESI, VINCENT	Agricultural	GEIGER, MARLENE	Vocational Commercial
F F A 3-4; Stage Crew 3-4		F H A 2-3-4; Reporter 3; Student Council 4; Service Club 4 President 4; Newsbee 3-4; May Day 1	
ARCH, GENEVIEVE	Vocational Commercial	GRUBER, RAYMOND	Commercial
Class President 1-2; Band 1-2-3-4; Majorette 1-2-3-4; Basketball 2-3-4; Class Play 3-4; F H A 2-3-4; Historian 3; Vice President 4; Student Council 2-4; Newsbee 2-3-4		Key Club 2-3-4; Secretary 3-4; Varsity R 2-3-4; Secretary 4; Football 2-3-4; Baseball 2-3-4	
BASL, MARIAN	Commercial	HAUSER, JOAN	Commercial
Chorus 1-2-3-4; F H A 2-3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 2		F H A 3-4; Treasurer 4; Newsbee 3	
BERTHOLD, BARBARA	Vocational Commercial	JAMISON, VESTA	Academic
Chorus 1-2-3; F H A 2-3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 3		Chorus 2-3-4; Treasurer 4; Band 1-2-3-4; Majorette 2-3-4; F H A 2-3-4; Basketball 2-3-4	
BLUMLING, ELMER	Commercial	JURENA, VICTORIA	Vocational Commercial
Student Council 3; Key Club 2-3-4; Varsity R 3-4; Newsbee 4; Football 3-4; Baseball 3-4		Chorus 2-3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 2-3-4; F H A 2-3-4; Band 1-2-3-4; Majorette 2-3-4; Class Play 3	
BURKE, NANCY	Vocational Commercial	KACZMAREK, AUDREY	Commercial
Chorus 3; F H A 3-4; Yearbook 4		F H A 2-3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 2-3-4	
BUTYA, GEORGE	Commercial	KELLEY, CAROL	Academic
Chorus 1; Key Club 3-4; Service Club 4; Newsbee 4		Chorus 1-3-4; F H A 2-3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 2-3	
CARLIN, NANCY	Commercial	KING, JOHN	Academic
Chorus 1-2; F H A 2-3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Newsbee 3-4; Class Play 3		Chorus 3; Band 1-2-3-4; Treasurer 4; Class Play 3; Football 3	
CLEMENTS, ROBERT	Academic	KNESS, HENRY	Commercial
Chorus 2-3; Band 1-2-3-4; Social Chairman 3; Class Play 3-4		Band 1-2-3-4; Newsbee 3-4	
DEEMER, CAROLYN	Commercial	KRIGER, JANICE	Vocational Commercial
Class Secretary 4; Basketball 2-3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 3-4; F H A 2-3-4; Newsbee 2-3; Student Council 3-4; Service Club 4; Yearbook 4		F H A 2-3-4; May Attendant 1; Cheerleader 1-2-3-4; Head Cheerleader 4	
DENNINGER, MILDRED	Academic	KUNKEL, ROSEMARIE	Vocational Commercial
Chorus 1-3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 2-3-4; F H A 2-3-4; Basketball 2		Chorus 3; F H A 2-3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 2-3-4; Class Play 4	
DISTEFANO, JOHN	Academic	KUSHNER, EILEEN	Academic
Chorus 3; Varsity R 3-4; Key Club 3-4; Football 3-4; May Day 3; Stage Crew 4		Chorus 3-4; Secretary 4; F H A 2-3-4; May Queen 4	
FALLETT, WILLIAM	Academic	LEITNER, PATRICIA	Academic
Key Club 2-3-4; President 4; Lieutenant Governor 3; Band 1-2-3-4		Chorus 1-3-4; F H A 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2-3-4; Class Play 4	
FINNELL, GILBERT	Commercial	LEWIS, RICHARD	Agricultural
Chorus 1-2-3-4; Band 1-2-3-4; President 4; May Day 1		Class President 3-4; Chorus 2; F.F.A. 1-2-3-4; Secretary 2-3-4; Parliamentary Procedure 2-3; Varsity-R 2-3-4; Stage Crew 3-4; Football 2-3-4	
FORTI, LENA	Academic	MADALINSKY, JOAN	Vocational Commercial
Class Treasurer 1-3-4; Chorus 2-3-4; Vice President 4; Band 1-2-3-4; Bond Head 4; Secretary 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2-3-4; F H A 2-3-4; May Day 1; Attendant 4		Chorus 1-2-3-4; F H A 2-3-4	
GASPARE, GWEN	Vocational Commercial	MADLER, RICHARD	Academic
Chorus 2-3; F H A 2-3-4; President 3; Regional Vice Chairman 4; Basketball 2-3-4; Class Play 4; Yearbook 4; Cheerleader 1-2-3-4		Student Council 4; Treasurer 4; Varsity-R 2-3-4; Key Club 2-3-4; Yearbook 4; Football 2-3-4; Baseball Manager 1	

Activities

MALARKEY, JAMES	Academic	RIES, JANET	Commercial
Key Club 4; Band 1-2-3; Basketball 2 3		Chorus 2; May Attendant 2; F.H.A. 2-3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 2 3-4; Vice President 3; Secretary 4; Yearbook 4	
MARTIN, WILLIAM	Commercial	SEVERNS, GRACE	Vocational Commercial
Chorus 2; Key Club 2 3; Varsity-R 3-4; Student Council 3 4; Band 1-2 3-4; May Day 2 3; Baseball 2-3-4; Basket- ball 1-2-3-4; May King 4		Class Secretary 1; Chorus 1; May Attendant 3; F.H.A. 2 3 4; Vice President 3; Service Club 4; Newsbee 2 3-4; Yearbook 4	
MAYS, FAYE	Vocational Commercial	SHARKEY, MARY	Vocational Commercial
Chorus 2-3; F.H.A. 2 3-4; Cheerleader 1-2 3-4		F.H.A. 2 3 4	
MAYS, ROSE MARIE	Vocational Commercial	SMITH, JOHN	Agricultural
Chorus 1; F.H.A. 2 3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Service Club 4 Newsbee 4; Yearbook 4		F.F.A. 1-2 3 4	
MILLER, MARILYN	Commercial	SMITH, MELVIN	Commercial
Class Treasurer 2; Chorus 1 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2 3-4; F.H.A. 2-3 4, Student Council 4; Service Club 4; Vice President 4; News- bee 2-3; Class Play 3-4; Yearbook 4		Chorus 2; Bond 1-2 3-4; Baseball 1 2-3-4; Basketball 1 2 3 4; Stage Crew 3	
MOORE, JAMES	Academic	STORY, BARBARA	Academic
Chorus 1-2-3; Band 1-2-3-4; Vice President 4; Class Play 3 4; Football 1-2		Chorus 3-4; President 4; F.H.A. 2-3 4; Secretary 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2 3-4; Basketball 2 3 4; Majorette 1-2-3-4; Head Major- ette 4; Student Council 2-3; Class Play 3-4	
NESBITT, WILLIAM	Commercial	TRILLOW, REGINA	Vocational Commercial
Class Play 3-4		Chorus 1; F.H.A. 2-3 4; Corresponding Secretary 3; His- torian 4; Newsbee 4; Editor 4; Student Council 3 4; Bas- ketball 2 3 4	
OWAD, EDWARD	Agricultural	VESTA, RICHARD	Agricultural
F.F.A. 1-2-3 4; President 4; Vice President 2 3; Varsity-R 2 3-4; Parliamentary Procedure 2 3; Football 1-2 3-4; Stage Crew 3-4; May Day Attendant 4		F.F.A. 1-2 3-4; May Attendant 3	
PHILLIPS, DOLORES	Commercial	WATTERS, JANICE	Commercial
F.H.A. 2 3 4; Student Council 4; Newsbee 2 3-4; Band 1 2 3 4		Chorus 1 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2 3-4; F.H.A. 2-3-4; Student Council 3 4; Secretary 4; Majorette 1-2 3-4	
POLLIARD, JANET	Academic	WELSH, REGIS	Academic
Chorus 1 2 3 4; F.H.A. 2-3 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2-3-4; Band 2-3 4, Majorette 2-3 4		Class Vice President 2; Class Play 3-4; Football 3; Year- book 2 3 4	
POSCH, CECELIA	Commercial	WILT, LARRY	Academic
Chorus 1; F.H.A. 1 2; Newsbee 3-4		Class Vice President 3; Key Club 3-4; Student Council 3-4; President 4; Band 3-4; Basketball 2; Class Play 3-4	
PUHLMAN, ARLENE	Academic	WINNING, DAVID	Agricultural
Class Secretary 2 3; Chorus 1-3 4; F.H.A. 2-3-4; Treas- urer 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2-3 4; Treasurer 3; President 4; Class Play 3		Chorus 3; Varsity-R 1-2 3-4; Treasurer 3-4; Key Club 3-4; F.F.A. 1-2 3 4; Stage Crew 3-4; Football 1-2 3; Basketball 1 2 3-4; Baseball 1 2 3 4	
REDD, JOHN	Commercial	WILLIAMS, CHARLES	Academic
Football 2; Baseball 3		Chorus 1 2 3; Newsbee 4; Band 1-2 3-4	
REITER, DOLORES	Vocational Commercial	WOLFE, ELEANOR	Commercial
Chorus 2; F.H.A. 2 3 4; Student Council 4; Newsbee 3-4 Service Club 4; Historian 4		Chorus 1; F.H.A. 2; Newsbee 3-4	
RIDDLE, FRED	Academic	ZIMMER, MARY	Vocational Commercial
Class Vice President 4; Key Club 2 3 4; Director 3; Varsity-R 1-2 3 4; Vice President 3; President 4; Student Council 2-3 4; Vice President 3; May Attendant 1; Class Play 3 4; Football 1-2-3-4; Baseball 3 4; Basketball 1 2 3-4; Yearbook 2-3-4; Editor 4		Chorus 1-2 3-4; F.H.A. 2-3-4	

Junior-Senior



1st Row: R. Shiff, A. Puhman, L. Forti, R. Lewis, L. Wilt

2nd Row: G. Finnell, V. Jamison, M. Miller, B. Story, C. Deemer, J. Hauser, D. Phillips, J. Kriger, G. Arch,
G. Gaspare, M. Geiger, E. Owad

3rd Row: V. Anneti, D. Winning, J. Moore, F. Riddle

On May 14, 1954, the Class of '55 held the traditional farewell banquet on behalf of the Seniors of '54 at the Shannopin Country Club in Ben Avon Heights. The weather was ideal and the night was beautiful.

The theme "Stairway to the Stars" was carried out in favors, napkins, and decorations.

The menu consisted of fish or chicken, peas, snowflake potatoes, choice of beverages, and chocolate sundae for dessert.

For the first time, the May King and Queen were crowned at this event.

After dancing to the music of The Bill Lynch Orchestra, we broke up at 12:00 and then assembled at the Coroopolis Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars for the "all night party."

The speakers were Miss Scavariel and Mr. Russo. Our own F. Riddle served as Master of Ceremonies.



Banquet



Richard Lewis and Fred Riddle

Richard Lewis, President, and Fred Riddle, Master of Ceremonies did a fine job of masterminding the Junior Senior Banquet.

Everyone who attended thoroughly enjoyed himself and would agree that it was a complete success.



The menu was tops

Do I hear music?

Shannopin Country Club, Ben Avon Heights, was the site of our Junior Senior Banquet on May 14, 1954.



The Senior Prom



In friendship's garden

Decorating Committee



The Ted Boughton Orchestra



Committee Heads

L Forti R Lewis M Miller

Senior Christmas Party



A grand time was had by all

The decorations committee really added the "season's" g. eling.
The gift committee Santa's helpers

The food committee greatly appreciated
Having fun

Senior



PATROL BOYS

1st Row: R. Oestevester, L. Mosco, R. Gregorich, G. Roney, L. Norad, R. Witcherly, J. Sevens
2nd Row: B. Kinner, —, C. Oster, T. Ervin, G. Dabler, D. Schmitt, J. Walsh, W. Parkinson, Mr. George
Koschek
3rd Row: J. Vasta, J. Dorsek, A. Almosy, F. Bialowas, S. Wise, C. Coulter, R. Kleppack, R. Macek

Mr. Mike Misney is sure
to be seen every morning
and evening driving the
trucks in front of our
school.

The guardians of our safety traveling to and from school



JANITORS

Steve Lesko, Howard Eitenmiller, Albert Kanuch, Thomas
Sommec

These four men are always kept busy with the maintenance and upkeep of our school, surroundings, and transportation facilities.

BUS DRIVERS

Mr. Lesko, Mr. Macek, Mr. Fitzpatrick, Mr. Zimmer, Mr. Glass,
Mr. Scott, Mr. Petrillo

They safely transport us to and from school in any type
of weather.

Favorites

COOKS

Mrs. E. Wagner, Mrs. S. Midili, Mrs. R. M. Rogers, Mrs. G Arch, Mrs. B. Bobinger
Day in and day out you are sure to see these dependable women preparing our lunches



VOLUNTEERS

Mrs. M. Rauschaupt, Mrs. D. Molarky, Mrs. R. Bender, Mrs E. Dawson, Mrs. V. Wagner, Mrs. D. Harper, Mrs. E Puhlman
Occasionally these women take time out of their household chores to come up and offer their services



Head Custodian
MR. TOM SLANINA

Never seen idle, because he's always doing something to better the condition of our school. His cheery hello and joking manner made him a friend of everyone.

Dietitian
MRS. DOROTHY DAVIS

In the kitchen and constantly busy preparing hot meals for Robinson's students and faculty. She is always ready with a big smile or a pleasant word to help liven up our day.

Class Poem

Friendship

Friendship is like a lovely flower
It springs up over night
And sheds its fragrance everywhere
If cultivated right,
We guard it with the utmost care
That none may on it tread,
That we may not awake some day
To find that flower dead

This lovely friendship we have formed
Let's guard so tenderly,
That it may thrive and grow so strong
That friends we'll always be
The truly faithful, sturdy kind
That can withstand the storms
When tempest come to test our faith
It will come through un-harmed.

If I should have to make a choice
Be forced to take a stand
And choose between my lovely friends
And the gold of all the land,
I'd take the stand with all my friends
Tho good ones might be few,
They're worth far more than all the gold,
That's how I feel 'bout you

This poem, written by Mrs. Jack Cook from GOLDEN GATE ANTHOLOGY, was chosen because of its significant way of showing our feelings toward our friends, teachers, and school days

Class Colors

Maroon - Gray

Class Flower

American Beauty Rose

Class Motto

"To reach the goal for which we strive, is our aim, the Class of '55."

Senior Honors

Nancy Carlin
Carolyn Deemer
William Fallett
Marlene Geigert

Vesta Jamison
Carol Kelley
Richard Madler†
Marilyn Miller

Fred Riddle
Grace Severns*
Barbara Story
Regina Trillow

Football

Fred Riddle
Edward Owad
John DiStefano
Raymond Gruber
Elmer Blumling
Richard Madler
Richard Lewis

Yearbook Editor
Senior Class President
Senior Class Vice President
Senior Class Secretary
Senior Class Treasurer
Student Council President
Student Council Recording Secretary
Student Council Corresponding Secretary
Student Council Treasurer
Key Club President
Key Club Secretary
Tri-Hi-Y President
Tri-H-Y Secretary
F H A. Vice President
F H A. Treasurer
F H A. Historian
F F A. President
F F A. Secretary
F F A. Treasurer
Varsity R President
Varsity R Secretary
Varsity R Sergeant of Arms
Service Club President
Service Club Vice President
Service Club Historian
Newsbee Editor
Newsbee Co-Editor
May King
May Queen
Senior May Attendants
Head Cheerleader
Head Majorette
Band Majorette
Band President
Band Vice President
Band Secretary
Band Treasurer

Basketball

William Martin
Fred Riddle

Baseball

Elmer Blumling
Raymond Gruber
Fred Riddle
William Martin
David Winning

Fred Riddle
Richard Lewis
Fred Riddle
Carolyn Deemer
Lena Forti
Larry Wilt
Janice Watters
Regina Trillow
Richard Madler
William Fallett
Raymond Gruber
Arlene Puhlman
Janet Ries
Genevieve Arch
Joan Houser
Regina Trillow
Edward Owad
Richard Lewis
Vincent Annesi
Fred Riddle
Raymond Gruber
Richard Madler
Marlene Geiger
Marilyn Miller
Dolores Reiter
Regina Trillow
Nancy Carlin
William Martin
Eileen Kushner
Lena Forti, Edward Owad
Janice Kriger
Barbara Story
Lena Forti
Gilbert Finnell
James Moore
Lena Forti
John King

*Ranked Highest in Commercial Course

†Ranked Highest in Academic Course

‡Ranked Highest in Vocational Course

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Senior Snaps



Arch Hs - Club Session
- of Democracy & Wayne
FHA State Convention

Senior Class Meeting
Reading the Daily Breeze
Pa. State Employment Service Interview

underclasses

“56”

“57”

“58”

“59”

“60”



Vice President

Gary Kozak

President

Edward Woychka

Treasurer

Eloine Timon

Secretary

Robert Roney

Upon arriving in senior high school, we had no idea our junior year would be such a hectic one.

Our sophomore year ran along smoothly with nothing to give us an inkling of the busy year to come.

Early in October we ordered our class rings. Then we strove to make our two dances a success. Before we knew it, Christmas vacation was upon us, but it seemed we had just closed our books and it was time to open them again. We soon began rehearsing for our class play under the guidance of our sponsor, Mr. Kearns. In no time at all the play had come and gone and we were deep in the preparation for our junior-senior banquet.

Now the year is almost gone and as we look back we realize it's been a very happy and successful one. Mr. Kearns and Mr. Lowery, our sponsors for our sophomore year also, led us and prevented the state of chaos that might have been. Our class officers, under their supervision and with the co-operation of their fellow students, headed the activities and made them all a great success.

We thank Mr. Kearns and Mr. Lowery for being so patient and helpful. They have made the junior year a more enjoyable one for all.

Mr. John K. Lowery

Mr. William L. Kearns





Junior Activities and Snaps

Copaling - the Amateur Show

Just a stag gub session

The junior class disc jockeys

Everyone enjoying themselves

Welcome to the junior dance

Getting ready the refreshments

Many thanks to the chaperones

The cut between dances



The Class

Joseph Brum

Jean Davis

Clyde English

Barbara Harbison

Barbara Alexander

Albert Caristo

Patricia Gregor

Robert Gumm

William Butler

Dorlene Dean

William Fitzpatrick

Ann Brommer

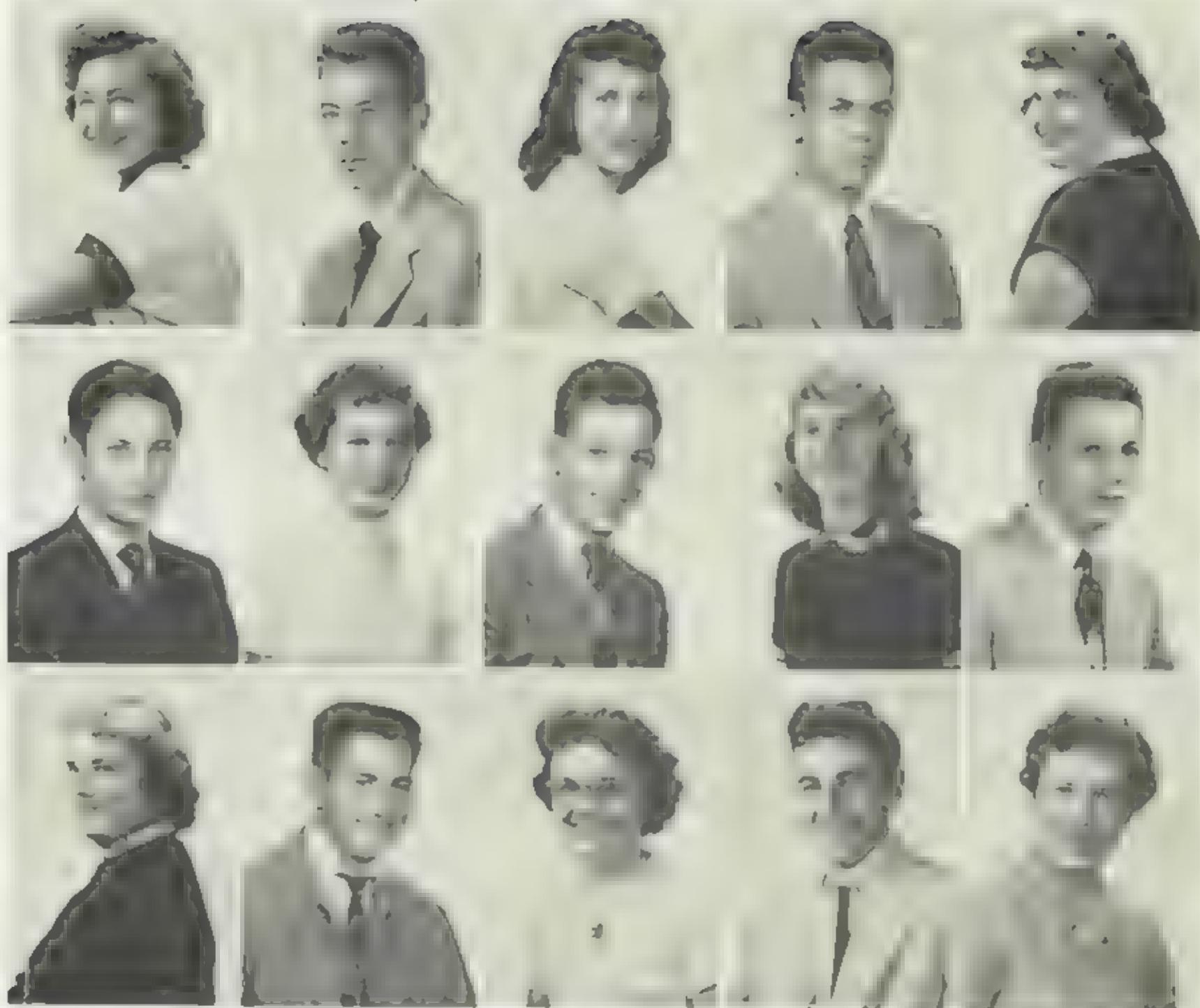
Charles Dolgos

Donna Groff

Glenn Buzzo

Heather Elliott

Gary Gordon



of 1956



Evelyn Krol

Tony Kobeda

Shirley Nestbit

Richard Houghton

Donna McCullough

Anthony Lombardi

Claudene Leja

James Koller

Marcia Obenour

Charles Kinney

Margaret Moeser

John Macek

Mary Jane Madler

Gary Kozak

Charlotte Parkison

Herman Moske



Marquett Parrish

Robert Mays

Diane Porter

Fred Mezur



Leslie McElroy

Jean Pasch

George McMullan

Dorothy Revlon



Patricia Sovko

Eugene Mic

Kou Sir Schonbeck

James Nease



Eugene Nease

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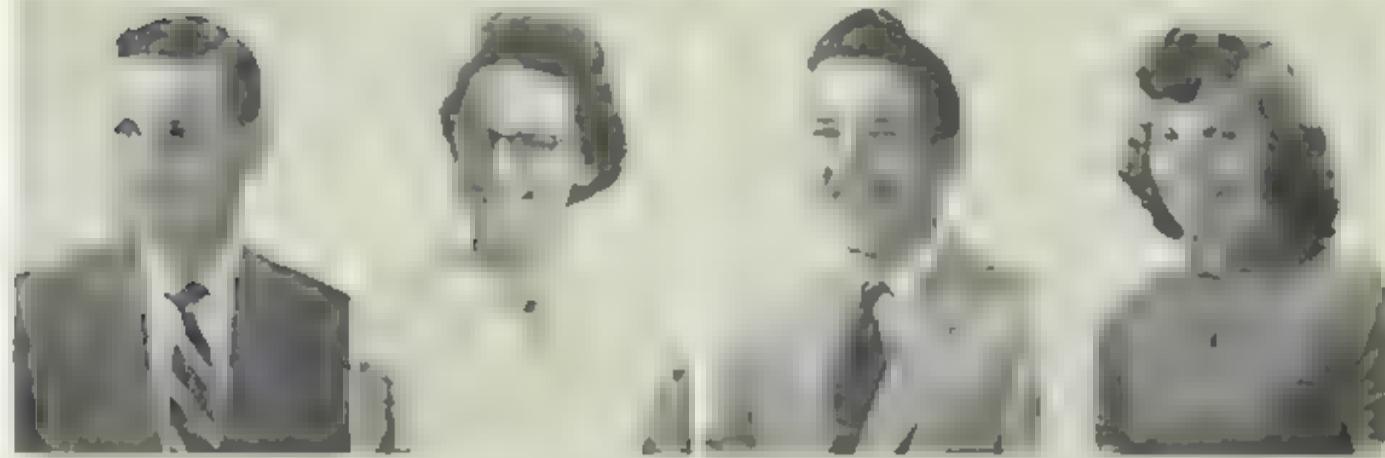
John Porter

Marilyn Skiba

The effectiveness of a Junior
Class meeting



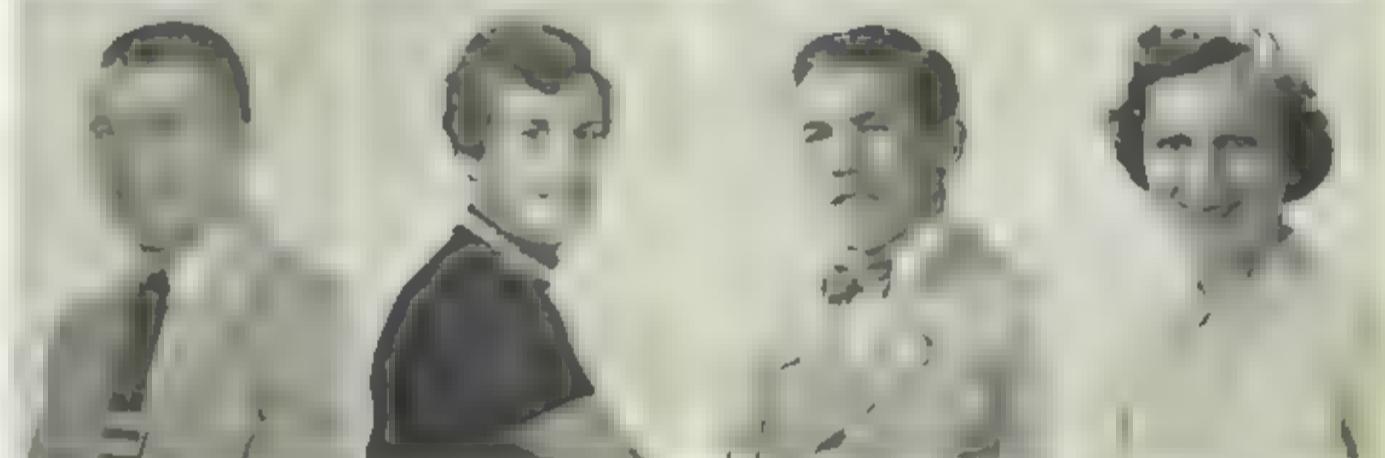
William Reeder
Patricia Staudt
Robert Rohey
Elaine Timon



Nancy Towers
Donald Schens
Margaret White
Ronald Scarsella



Joseph Teobasso
Nancy Woerell
Joseph Drucker
Bruce Zaraysky



Roger van Dine
Edward Woychko



Our Juniors in sports

Junior Wishing Well

- I Ann Brammer, wish for Arlene Puhlman's position as Tri-Hi-Y president.
- I Evelyn Kral, wish for Nancy Carlin's engagement ring.
- I Heather Elliott, wish for Janice Kriger's position as head cheerleader.
- I Marsha Obenour, wish for Grace Severens' shorthand ability.
- Tony Kobeda, wish for Larry Wilt's joking manner.
- I Barbara Harbison, wish for Rosemarie Kunkel's long blonde hair.
- I Gary Gordon, wish for John DiStefano's ability to have his way with the girls.
- I Barbara Alexander, wish for Gwen Gaspare's title of "Best Dancer."
- I Elaine Timon, wish for the title of band head majorette held by Lena Forti.
- I Bob Roney, wish for Regina Trillow's position as editor of the "Newsbee."
- I Pat Gregor, wish for Chucky Williams' ability to do the rhumba.
- I Mary Jane Madler, wish for Vesta Jamison's skill at playing basketball.
We, Joe Bruni and Bill Butler, wish for Bill Martin's ability to play basketball.
- I Bill Fitzpatrick, wish for Mel Smith's station wagon—with a full tank of gas.
- We, Darlene Dean and Dorothy Revtai, wish for Marilyn Miller's blonde hair.
- I Nancy Towers, wish for Richard Vesta's quiet ways.
- I Clyde English, wish for Fred Riddle's title of "Most Athletic."
- I Donna McCullough, wish for Janet Ries' dark hair and brown eyes.
- I Claudene Leja, wish for Barbara Story's position as head majorette.
We, Jim Narad and Fred Mazur, wish for Eddie Owad's power on the gridiron.
- I Betty Sedlock, wish for Genevieve Arch's title of "Wittiest."
- I Ed Wavchko, wish to gain as much knowledge as did Richard Madler.
- I Donna Groff, wish for Carolyn Deemer's title of "Most Athletic."
- I John Porter, wish for Dolores Phillip's Oldsmobile.
- I Bob Mays, wish for as many pictures in the yearbook as has any senior.
- I Charlotte Parkison, wish for Janice Watters' height.
- I Leslie McClory, wish for Bill Fallet's cheerfulness.
- We, Louise Schonbeck and Herman Maske, wish for Dave Winning's driving ability.
- I Charles Kinney, wish for Regis Welsh's ambition to be a doctor.
- I Pat Staude, wish for Mil Denninger's ability to read music.
- We, Don Schons and Albert Caristo, wish for Elmer Blumling's ability to play baseball.
- We, Gary Kozak and Tony Lombardi, wish for Fred Riddle's write-ups in the papers.
- I Julia Posch, wish for Mary Sharkey's quiet and easy going ways.
- We, Richard Haughton and Robert Gumm, wish for some of Chucky Williams' weight.
- I John Macek, wish for Jim Malarky's quiet and studious manner.
Margaret Parrish, wish for Joan Hauser's daintiness.
- We, Glenn Buzzia and Charles Dolgos, wish for some of Jack Smith's height.
- I Eugene Midili, wish for Vince Annesi's Mercury.
- I Joe Urunker, wish for Richie Lewis' love for red-heads.
- We, Bernice Zarvis and Jean Davis, wish for Jim Moore's acting ability.
- We, Margaret White and Pat Savko, wish to yell at basketball games like any senior girl.
- We, Charles Dolgos and Ronnie Szarejko, wish for Bill Nesbitt's manner of telling corny jokes.
- We, Jim Koller and George McMurtrie, wish for George Butya's title of "Best Dressed."
- We, Roger Van Dine and Gene Nicoletti, wish for John Redd's residence in Silver Lane—out of Groveton.
- I Shirley Nesbit, wish for Rosemarie Mays' twelve years here at Robinson.
- I Diane Porter, wish for Mary Zimmer's height.
- I Marilyn Skiba, wish for Faye Mays' cap and gown.
- I Margaret Moeser, wish for Eileen Kushner's driving ability.

SOPHOMORE OFFICERS

Secretary

Helen Leitner

*President

Albert Puhlman

Vice President

Jerry Rodgers

Treasurer

Ruth McCormick

*Albert Puhlman has since left our school
and the vacancy was filled by Jerry Rod-
gers moving up to the presidency and
Kathleen Rospolnick was elected to the
vice presidency.



Sophomores



Sewing on
Give a cheer

Miss Stuvar greets
new students Joanne
Dye Margaret Zimmerman

A soph jumps center
Following classes

Class of "57"



1st Row: L. Nesbit, H. Leitner, G. Burk, K. Razpotnick, M. Maccarone, P. Schafer, Miss Malone

2nd Row: J. Goozou, M. Harbison, B. Petrie, J. Krally, D. Padgley, R. McCormick

3rd Row: R. Basl, M. Campbell, B. Dezulovich, D. Barton, N. Butya



1st Row: E. Hyrek, R. Douglas, J. Bogats, J. Cercone, R. Hammil, A. Barton, J. Barlow, G. Kropp, R. Terpock, Mr. Petredis

2nd Row: B. Selzer, R. Lombardi, D. McFarland, B. Wilds, G. Rembert, A. Puhiman, D. Mangiamelle, J. Spick, R. Williams, J. Whiteford

3rd Row: K. Schoor, J. Dawson, L. King, J. Hamilton, J. Ickes, J. Rogers, R. Macek, J. Finnell, S. Busse

4th Row: J. Hodgkiss, R. Victorelli, W. Roycroft, J. Turkovic, E. Martin, B. Moroski, F. Vietmeier, J. Coryll, R. Wasilko



Junior High

NINTH GRADE OFFICERS

Treasurer

Judy Petonowich

Vice President

Brenda Sutherland

Secretary

Carol Alexander

Due to sudden illness Richard Marks, the president of the ninth grade class was absent from this picture.

JUNIOR HIGH SNAPS

Mock Election - action



Intermediate Band



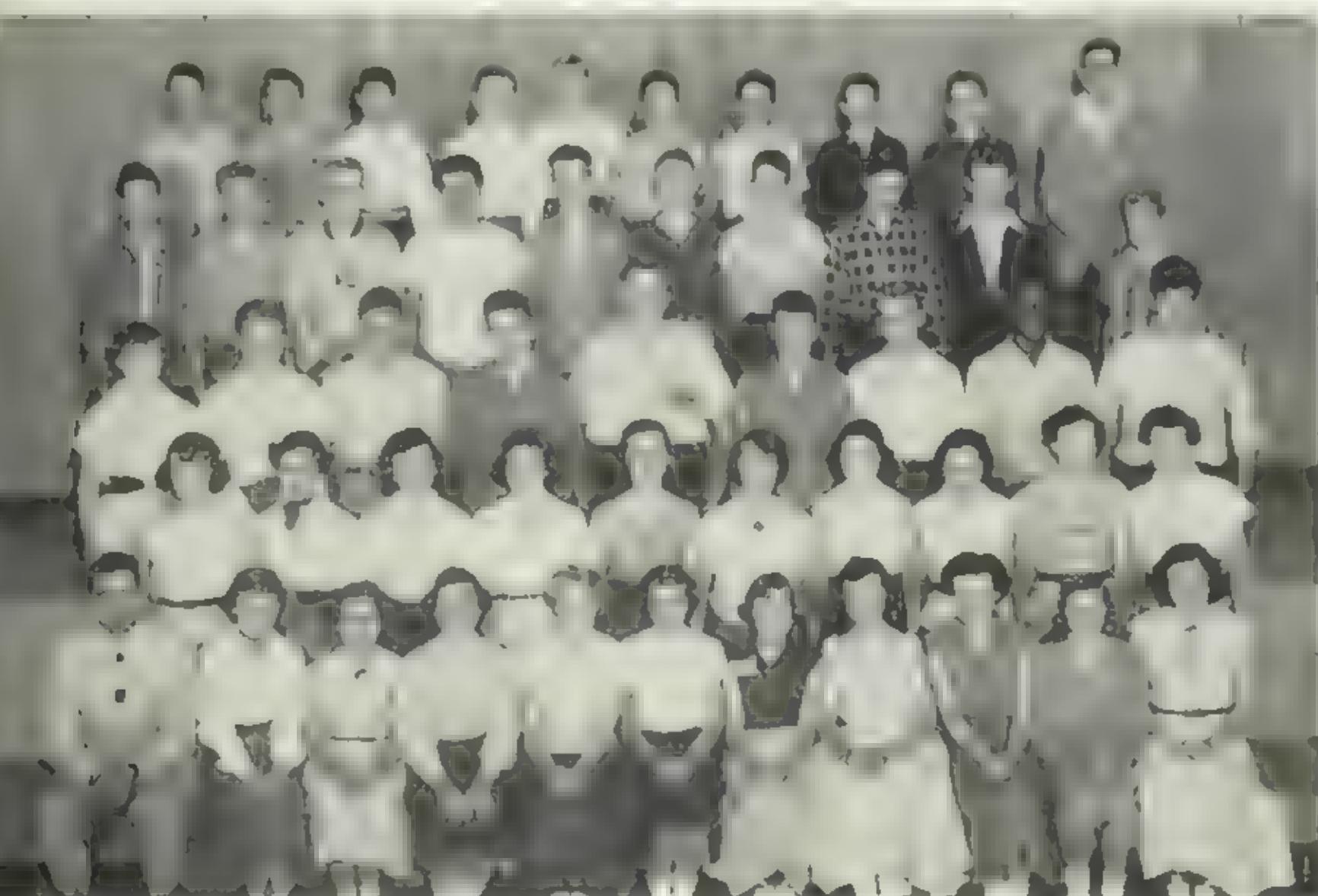
The boys packing
the rink in the shop



Instructions on a new
math problem



1st Row: Mr. Green, E. Egan, K. Kline, S. L. Jones, J. Jackson, M. Krally, L. Finnell, N. Arnold, B. Solters, J. Femia, C. Schuck
2nd Row: C. Rizzo, B. Mays, E. B. T., A. DeGeddo, G. H. Wolfe, D. Maier, P. Coniglio, Batecky, J. Broseec, R. Mayn
3rd Row: H. Kunkel, T. Vincent, D. White, B. Glass, G. Bone, C. VanHuse, W. Zimmer, R. White
4th Row: E. Love, R. Andrasik, J. Urunker, S. Kunuck, R. McCullough, R. Pogorski, G. Severtz, J. Irvine, B. Krally, G. Roney



1st Row: Mr. Phillips, D. Porter, C. Drexler, A. Buzzo, S. McCready, E. Clark, J. Dorsett, J. Petanowick, R. Placek, J. Gorin, P. Pearce
2nd Row: L. King, C. Alexander, D. Maudeshall, M. Campbell, R. Sutherland, G. Moehring, F. Brammer, J. Goazibou, N. Denninger, P. Dotsiek
3rd Row: J. Duerr, J. Koller, J. Snyder, N. Miller, J. Ferguson, D. S. Dawson, V. Dawson, V. H. Haze, T. McElroy
4th Row: S. Marchetti, J. Leighthaber, D. Kozak, L. Anness, S. Gibson, L. Cowan, R. Rhodes, J. W. Romm, W. Metts, P. Wright
5th Row: J. Urunker, G. Dobler, L. Mosko, R. White, W. DuVall, J. Dantes, P. Fleming, J. Gregor, E. Malone, R. Molz

Eighth Grade



1st Row M. Koch A. L., Stark K. F., P. M. Hause, E. M. Y., R. O.

2nd Row D. Dene N. Grove M. Mku, B. Wozett, B. Terlecki, J. Heron, B. Buckin, B. B. G.

3rd Row C. Sull. C. Renske F. Brown, B. Kriger, R. Horowitz, Barton, B. Leithner, L. Norod, L. Campbell

4th Row: W. Kutzovitch, C. Parkison, A. Nagy, B. Kimmel, A. Kolling, J. Welsh, W. Magee, E. Buratti



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B. G.

Secretary

A. C.

President

F. M. Jr.

Vice President

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 2nd Row T. [redacted] A. [redacted] W. [redacted] C. [redacted] D. [redacted] R. [redacted] R. [redacted]
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Seventh Grade



1st Row: Mrs. Morrow, Q. Lewis, S. Zarvis, J. Petrovic, J. Malorsky, B. Zimmer, E. Moore
2nd Row: P. Zimmer, J. Allen, L. Drexler, V. Kobeda, B. Wolfe, B. Beveridge, P. Kokak, L. Reed
3rd Row: J. Princzky, L. Benchoff, D. Winning, P. Phillips, M. Masco, J. Glass, P. Koller, K. Uffelman
4th Row: L. Bogats, S. Wise, J. Dorsek, J. Severs, C. Hack, D. Dawson, C. Petrovic, C. Dugger
5th Row: R. Kleppick, C. Coulter, R. Marshall, C. Hodgkiss, D. Millerschoen, D. Spinner, J. Brogley, R. Fenio.

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2nd Row: R. Stockett, E. Evans, A. Almasy, G. Polme, B. Burik, J. Thompson, L. Polny, R. Puhlman, J. Pantera, R. Lorenzi
3rd Row: C. Shaffer, J. Person, R. Klien, M. Volk, M. Shulin, B. Baker, N. Phillips, J. Ingram, J. Longman
4th Row: K. Headley, J. Kerns, C. Mason, R. Cefalo, C. Elliott, S. Vesta, C. Dolence, R. Grummy, R. Castelveter



1st Row: F. Kosmicki, J. Casprone, P. Meyer, E. Kozak, K. Burianek, D. Schorr, M. Higgins, K. Wright
2nd Row: G. Mikula, C. Cercone, C. Semerad, M. Owad, J. Baxa, L. Ayers, J. White, A. Stoner, C. Pearce
3rd Row: R. MacDonald, W. Panazzi, W. McCready, E. Sternier, R. Burton, V. Francis, J. Yencik, J. Kanuch, L. Crews, W. Olivani
4th Row: D. Green, R. Gregorich, W. Dolence, R. Wytcherley, K. Houdeshell, * Ervin, R. Vicore, J. Vesta, R. Conley



activities

May Day



L. Forti, E. Kushner, W. Martin, E. Owad

Crowning

The May Day here at Robinson has been a tradition since the school was dedicated. This custom, up until two years ago, was the most beautiful and outstanding event of the year.

On a warm evening in May the King and Queen, both seniors, reigned over the court, which included two attendants from each class in the high school. Leading the procession were little first graders acting as flower girls, and the evening was highlighted by a variety of dances performed by students from each grade. It was, without a doubt, the most colorful event

in the school's history.

Due to the hard work, tireless planning, and lack of school time for practice, this event was selected to be the main attraction at the annual junior-senior banquet. This included the crowning of the king and queen, who were followed by their court. The entertainment usually includes two dances done by juniors and seniors.

This year's banquet was held on May 6th at the Gateway Plaza, a most exclusive and well-chosen site for the 1955 crowning of the May Queen.

May King And Queen And Court



E. Kushner, B. Martin

May King

We have known Bill Martin for a long time, and we think that a better friend can't be found. His pleasing personality, friendly smile, and everything about him helps to cheer up everyone. His willingness to help others and the way he can fit into any situation has won him many friends both in school and on the outside. He takes part in sports, he is in the band, and he is a member of school organizations. In general, he is quite an all-round guy. In our estimation, a better May King couldn't have been chosen.

COURT

E. Kushner
B. Martin
L. Forti, E. Owad
B. Sedlock, J. Narod
R. McCormick, F. Veltman

Queen
King
Senior Attendants
Junior Attendants
Sophomore Attendants
(Absent)

May Queen

The 1955 junior-senior banquet was highlighted by the crowning of our beautiful May Queen, Eileen Kushner. Eileen stands 5' 5" tall, and has sparkling green eyes with attractive short brown hair.

Eileen, who was born in Moon Run in 1937, has been one of the most loyal members of our class since she started her school days at Robinson. Throughout those years she has proven herself qualified for this honor. Her wonderful personality, and friendly smile affects everyone she meets. As an active member of our class, she is seen at nearly all school activities.

The senior class feels that no one else was more deserving of this honor than Eileen. We hope that the future queens will be as glorious and deserving as she.

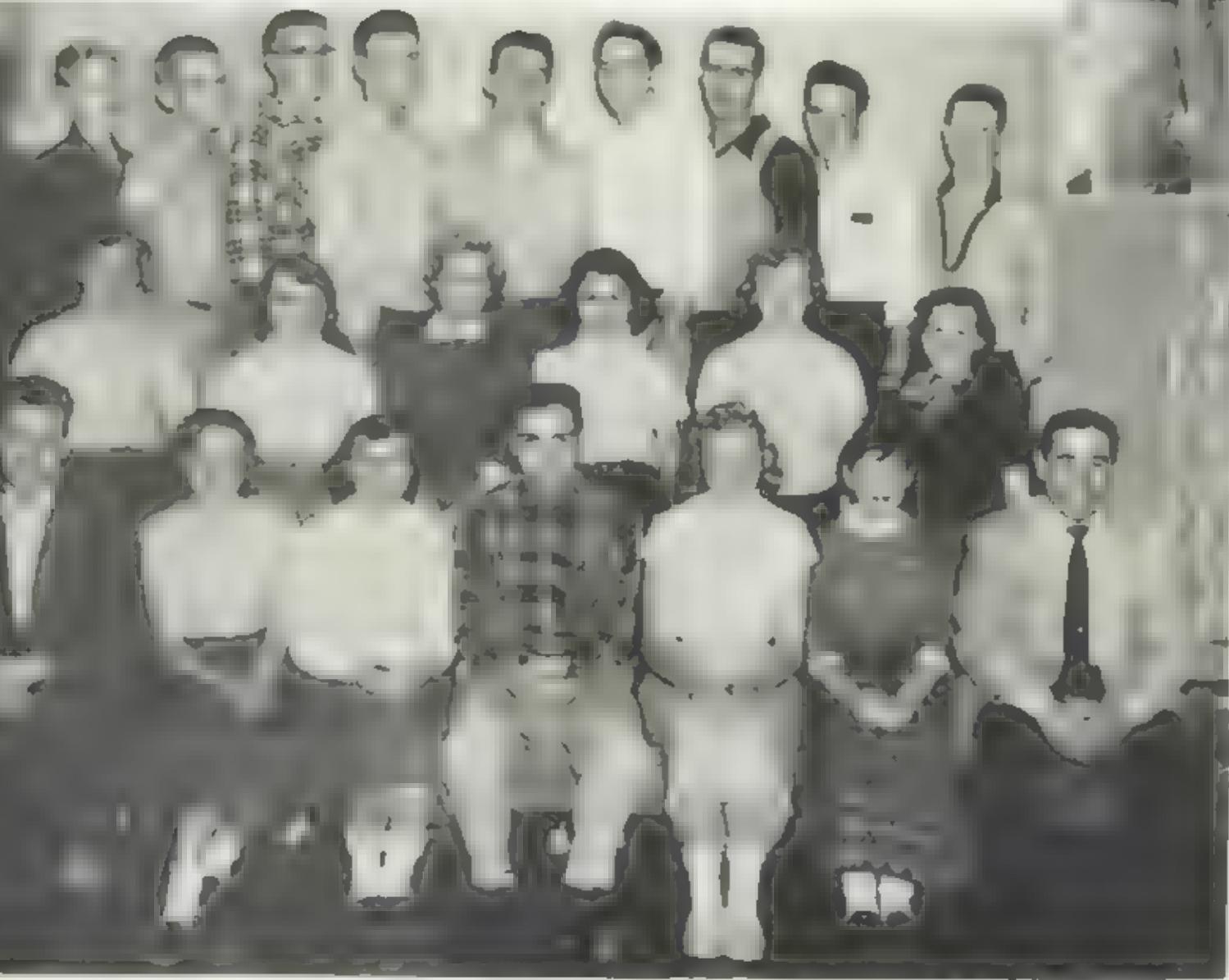


Student Council

OFFICERS

L. Wilt
R. Trillow
R. Madler
J. Watters
G. Kozak

President
Corresponding Secretary
Treasurer
Recording Secretary
Vice President



1st Row: Mr. J. Piechi, Advisor, M. Corlin, M. Geiger, L. Wilt, D. Reiter, H. Leitner, Mr. J. Scotti, Advisor

2nd Row: D. Phillips, R. Trillow, C. Deemer, A. Brammer, M. Miller, J. Watters.

3rd Row: A. Puhlman, R. Moys, E. Wovchko, F. Riddle, J. Norad, W. Martin, R. Madler, R. Roney, G.

Kozak

Absent: G. Arch, V. Jamison, G. Gaspare, J. Kriger, J. Moore, E. Midilli, D. Dawson, B. Zarvis, W. Butler

Composed of the outstanding student representatives in the high school clubs and classes the student council is the most outstanding organization at Robinson. Membership is held in the National Association of Student Councils and also in the Pennsylvania Association of Student Councils.

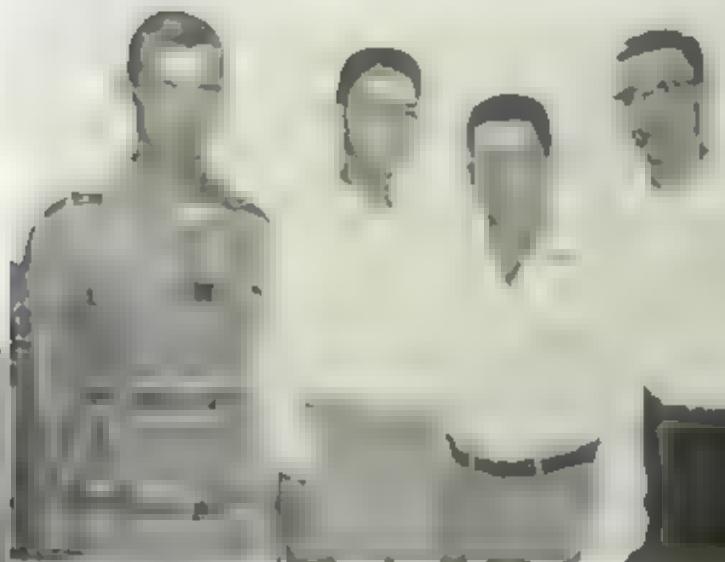
The purposes of the club is to instill in each student a good spirit of sportsmanship to prepare new leaders for the new world outside school to promote a cooperative relationship and to create strong character.

The student council is the governing body at Robinson and the most important of its functions is that of acting as a link between student and teacher and administration.

One of the greatest honors bestowed on a student is being elected to represent his class or club in the student council. The council is now in its fifth year at Robinson. Each year it has been a greater success and has made longer strides towards realization of its goals.

This year the groups gave one of its three activities to the junior class to help provide funds for their junior-senior banquet.

Key Club



Secretary
R Gruber

President
B Follett

Vice President
G Kozak

Treasurer
E Wovchko

1st Row: W Martin, W Follett, D Winning, J DiStefano, J King
2nd Row: R Gruber, G Butya, E Blumling, R Madler, L Wilt
3rd Row: G Kozak, E Wovchko, F Riddle, J Buzzo, C Dolgos

The Key Club is an organization which is in operation solely for the purpose of being helpful and constructive. It serves the school in the capacity of a good will ambassador. The Key Club is the high school branch of the Kiwanis and is an International organization.

The club at Robinson, now in its third year, is sponsored by the Carnegie Kiwanis Club. Mr Russo, the faculty advisor, has done an excellent job in these three years, to make the Key Club, here at Robinson the working organization that it is today.

A few of the many services the Key Club

render are the serving of free refreshments to both home and visiting athletic teams, the cleaning up of school grounds and school properties and the donating of necessities to the unfortunate in the community. These charitable gestures are some of the fine acts for which the Key Club is responsible. This club has become a genuine asset to Robinson Township High School, and will continue to be an asset as long as it retains the wholesome attitude of helpfulness that it now possesses. Our hats are off to Mr. Russo and his fine group

Yearbook



Fred Riddle
Editor

Mr. Joseph V. Scotti
Yearbook Advisor

Carolyn Deemer
Business Manager

Honorary Editor Mitchell Reel

We, the yearbook staff, present to you, the student body, faculty, and administration, our 1955 Robin, with the hope that you, the reader, will derive as much pleasure and enjoyment from it as we did while compiling the book for you.

Anyone who passed Room 5, during the eighth period each day, probably thought it nothing but a state of mass confusion. However, we, the staff members, knew that we were really working hard to produce something that the seniors would be proud to say, "It's ours, and it's good." But to make it good, it took co-operation, hard work, and determination. And it took more than patience on the part of Mr.

Joseph Scotti, our advisor, who really kept the staff working and on their toes. Now we can be thankful that he did.

Write-ups were constantly being written and re-written, typed and re-typed, and then sent to Mr. Kearns for the final check on grammar. They had to be re-typed and matched with the appropriate pictures, which had to be cut and proportioned. Then off to the printer they went in order to meet our deadline. That's the same pattern we followed from September to March. We hope it has proved worthwhile not only to the staff but to all the seniors, under classmen, and faculty, without whom we could not have managed this laborious task.



Conference with Mr. Scotti



Business Manager figuring out the budget

Production Staff at Work

The literary staff checking over the proof pages before they are sent to the printer.

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Bernice Zavits

Literary Editor

Marilyn Miller

Reporter

Roy Wachko

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Ed Wachko

Reporter absent

Larry Wild

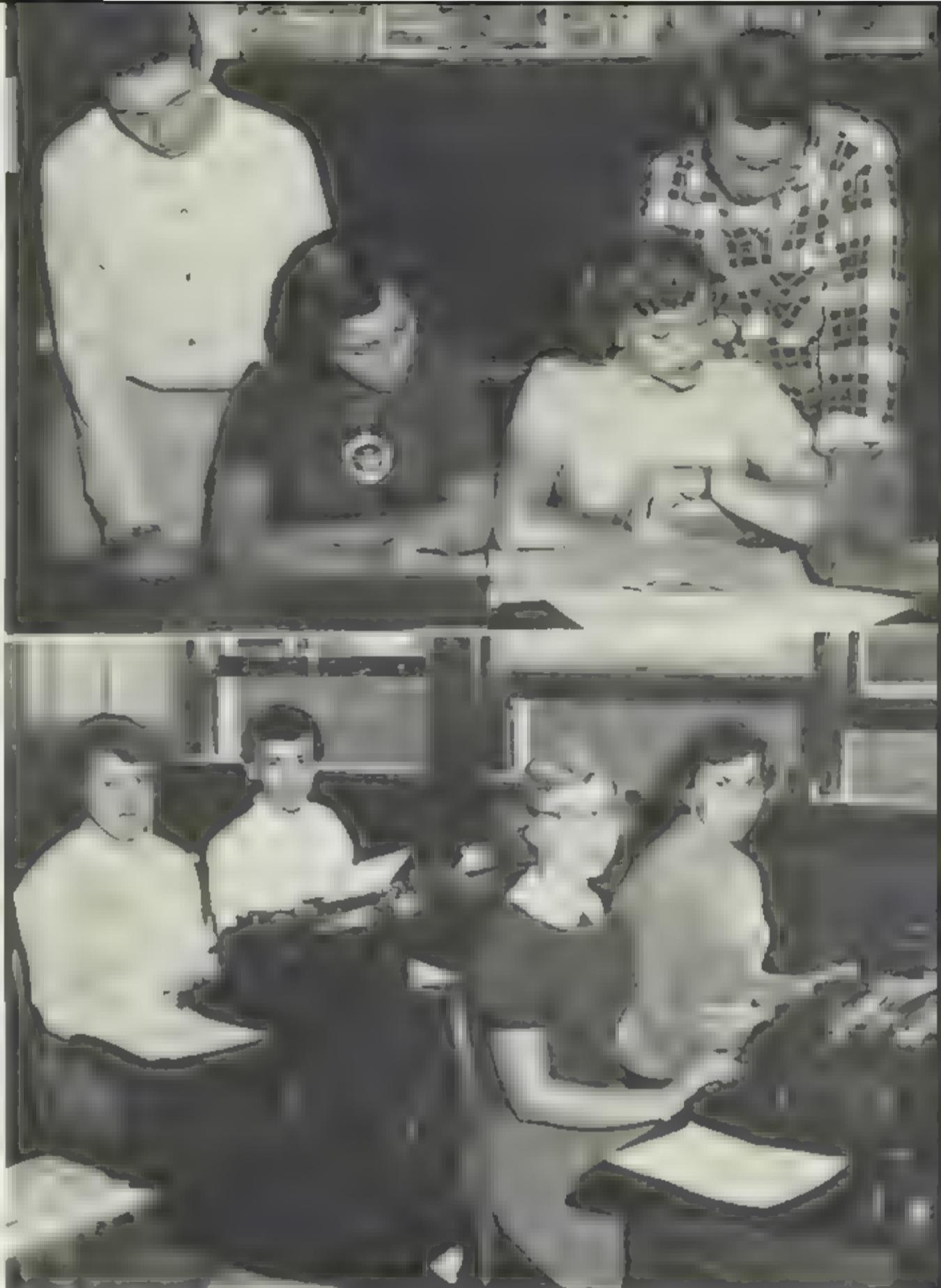
The typists we depended on constantly to type and retype all our copy work.

Nancy Burke

Gwen Gaspare

Rosemarie Mays

Janet Ries



One of the many discussions between the literary editor and sports department.

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Literary Editor

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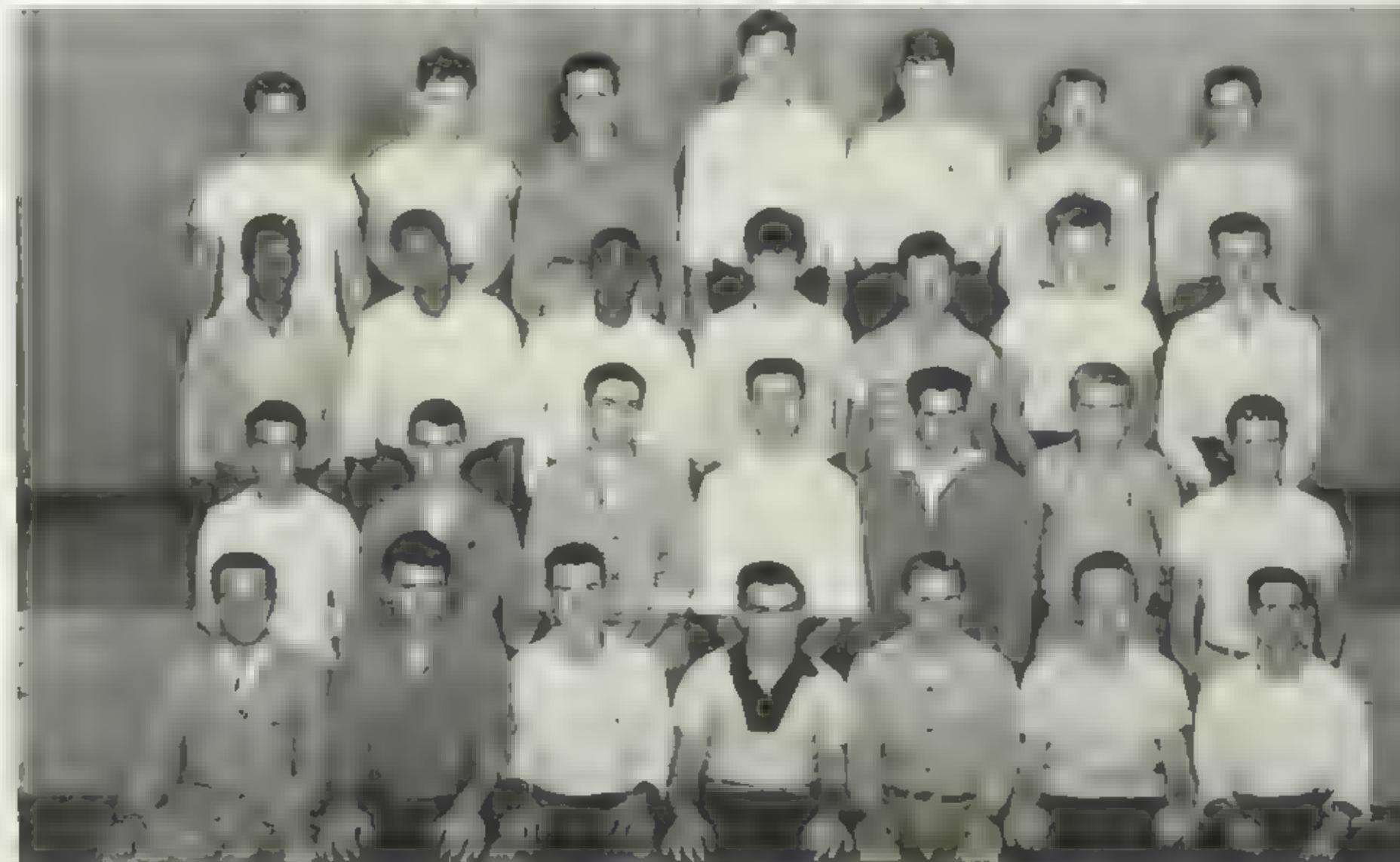
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R. Mays
V. Annesi
R. Lewis
E. Owad
J. Norad
J. Bruni

Reporter
Vice President
Secretary
President
Treasurer
Sentinel



The Future Farmers of America are a group of boys who intend to make farming their career. They have various projects which they are required to undertake and successfully complete in order to obtain their diploma. These boys aim to utilize the advanced and scientific knowledge they have accumulated through the years here at Robinson when they graduate. Some of these Future Farmers of America members journeyed to Harrisburg, Pennsylvania this year in order to take part in the annual State Farm Show. These boys range from the ninth through the twelfth grades. Not only does the Future Farmers of America prepare the boys to become scientific farmers, but it also prepares them to become better citizens. Two noteworthy deeds performed by the members of this group are the constructing and setting up of class play scenery and the planting of shrubbery about the school. The best way to describe the goal of the Future Farmers of America is to read their motto which is "Learning to do, doing to learn, earning to live, living to serve."



1st Row: Mr. McCullough, J. Smith, R. Vesta, D. Winning, E. Owad, V. Annesi
2nd Row: J. Bruni, J. Terrabasso, E. Nicoletti, J. Norad, T. Lombardi, R. Mays, J. Whistford
3rd Row: L. VanHuse, B. Thomas, C. VanHuse, T. McKenna, G. Bone, W. Zimmer, R. Olyzowski
4th Row: L. Annesi, T. Vincent, K. Schorr, E. Martin, R. Macek, R. Wilds, R. Lombardi

F. H. A.

OFFICERS

Kneeling: D. Phillips, Student Council; L. Schonbeck
Reporter; J. Hauser, Treasurer; R. Trillow, His-
torian

Standing: A. Brammer, Secretary; B. Sedlock, Cor-
responding Secretary; H. Elliott, President; G.
Arch, Vice President; B. Zarvis, Student Council



This year eleven girls were initiated into the F.H.A. The membership this year numbers sixty-five, the largest organization in our school. These senior, junior and sophomore girls are doing outstanding work in adhering to the purpose of our F.H.A. which is: "to build better and happier homes, constituting better living for America's future."

The many activities throughout the year are not only held in the school and community, but throughout the county and state as well. This year many of the girls attended the Region B Convention at Mercersburg. Since there is such a great number of clubs represented the school is honored to have some of the girls assume the offices at these meetings. With the co-operation of everyone, the annual bazaar proved to be a huge success.

We wish to express our appreciation to Miss Beatrice Malone for her expert guidance of the club.



1st Row: L. Forti, G. Arch, D. Phillips, B. Berthold, V. Jureno, N. Burke, J. Watters, R. Mays, R. Trillow, C. Daemer, Miss Beatrice Malone

2nd Row: J. Hauser, J. Madalinsky, M. Denninger, G. Gaspare, M. Miller, G. Seavers, D. Reiter, E. Kushner, V. Jamison, J. Kriger, R. Kunkel, J. Ries, M. Basl, F. Moys, N. Carlin, M. Geiger

3rd Row: L. Nesbit, G. Burik, M. MacCarone, P. Staudt, M. Harbison, B. Story, A. Kaczmarek, M. Zimmer, C. Kelley, A. Puhlan, J. Pollard, M. White, E. Kral, D. McCullough, B. Zarvis

4th Row: B. Harbison, N. Butya, R. McCormick, N. Towers, B. Alexander, S. Nesbit, B. Sedlock, D. Dean, M. Moeser, M. Skiba, P. Gregor, N. Woollett, D. Revlai, R. Basl, D. Podglok, D. Burton

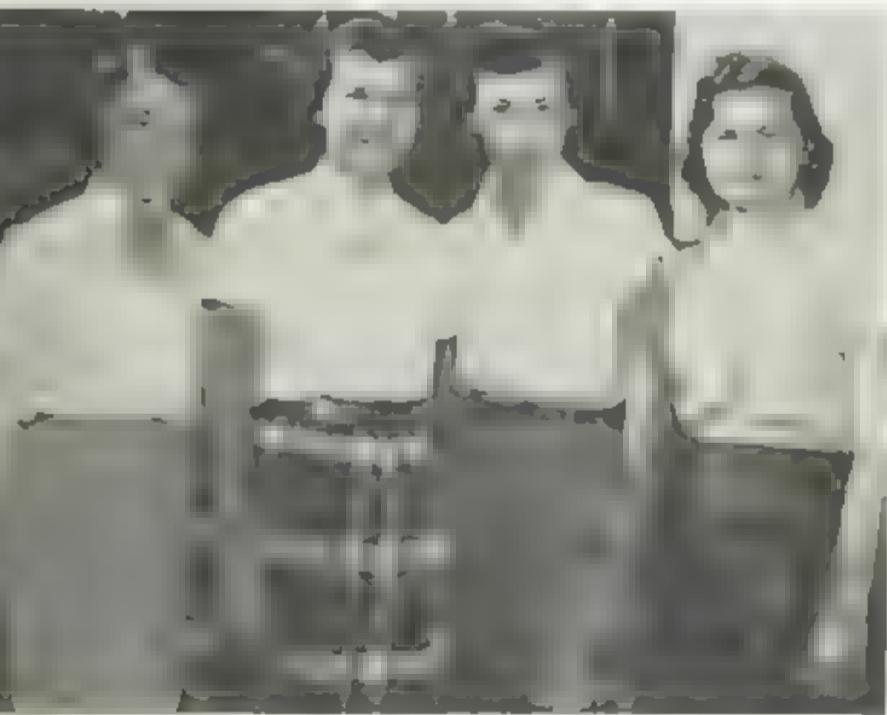
5th Row: J. Davis, C. Parkison, D. Groff, B. Petri, A. Brammer, H. Elliott, L. Schonbeck

Tri-Hi-Y



1st Row: Miss L. Pogachnick, B. Story, L. Forti, J. Pollard, H. Elliott, A. Puhlman, A. Brammer, B. Zarvis, B. Sedlock, P. Leitner
M. Denninger
2nd Row: M. Parrish, C. Parkison, D. Dean, C. Leja, E. Timon, B. Harbison, M. Skiba, E. Kral, J. Davis, P. Savko, B. Alexander
3rd Row: M. Obenour, P. Gregor, M. White, K. Rospotnick, R. Kunkel, B. Desulovich, J. Kroll, S. Nesbit, D. Revta, M.
Madler, N. Wooller
4th Row: J. Wollers, P. Schafer, R. Mays, N. Corlin, V. Jurena, M. Miller, P. Staudt, A. Kaczmarek, J. Ries, C. Deemer, H.
Leitner

OFFICERS



A. Brammer
A. Puhlman
J. Ries
H. Elliott

Vice President
President
Secretary
Treasurer

To create, maintain, and extend throughout the home, school, and community, high standards of Christian character." That is the purpose of the Tri Hi-Y. During the years, this club composed of girls from the senior, junior, and sophomore classes, has carried out this purpose to the fullest extent.

The girls are always ready to be of service to anyone who needs their aid in any way. Through out the year, many activities are held entirely for the benefit of those people who are in need of a helping hand. One of these is the Orphans' Day. The girls select an orphans' home and have a party for these underprivileged children. This was started last year and it proved to be such a successful project that the girls have made it an annual affair. During the Thanksgiving holiday the girls pack baskets of food for the worthy families to help make their holidays a little more pleasant.

After belonging to this organization for three years, and contributing their services the senior girls receive beautiful red, white, and blue reversible jackets with the Tri-Hi-Y emblem.

Congratulations to Miss Lillian Pogachnick the Tri-Hi-Y faculty advisor. Her ideas and enthusiasm have proven to be of inestimable value to the girls.

Varsity-R

In 1946, the Varsity-R was organized in recognition of those athletes who so deservingly won letters in their respective sports. By means of social activities held under their auspices they raised money to buy yellow sweaters and letters.

As was done in the past years, the present Varsity-R Club members undertook the task of raising money to buy the senior athletes varsity jackets as a remembrance of their athletic participation, and fellowship. This task was a difficult one due to the fact that the number of senior athletes receiving jackets was greater than ever before. Refreshments were sold at the various athletic events. The Varsity-R also promoted a school dance as a means of increasing their coffers.

Mr. Russo, Mr. Phillips, and Mr. Birko were the club's advisors. They encouraged the members through the year, offering their assistance when the boys needed it most.



Sergeant of Arms
Richard Madler

President
Fred Riddle

Vice President
John Macek



1st Row: R. Gruber, R. Lewis, E. Owod, D. Winting, J. DiStefano, W. Martin
2nd Row: J. Terabosso, F. Riddle, E. Blumling, C. English, R. Madler, G. Kosok
3rd Row: J. Koller, J. Macek, E. Midili, J. Norod, F. Mazur, J. Whiteford

Service Club



Sitting: M. Geiger, M. Miller, D. Reiter

Standing: Mr. Sidney Leff, G. Butya, C. Deemer, G. Arch, N. Carlin

President

Vice President

Historian

Marlene Geiger

Marilyn Miller

Dolores Reiter

The Robinson Township Commercial Service Club has proved to be a real boon to both the school and the community.

Under the very active and vigorous sponsorship of Mr. Sidney Leff, business education instructor, work by members ranged from organizing tabulated material and statistical data to the typing of themes, stenciling, and mimeographing of booklets, drills, etc.

Services completed this year include work for school groups, such as clubs, teachers, individual students, PTA, and community organizations. Work will continue to be performed for both school and community, free of charge says the advisor, as long as time can be found. "It is not always easy to complete a given project in the period of time requested, but the person or persons requesting the service may rest assured that a sincere attempt will be made to do so." This assurance is echoed by each group and it has become a by-phrase.

The Service Club is a member of Student Council, organizing itself under a Club constitution. This constitution was amended to include only as officers those students who are on the honor roll.

As an added service, this year the Service Club will award a \$100 scholarship at the Honors Assembly to some deserving commercial student—this sum to go towards the tuition of a business school of the winner's choice. The money was raised from an activity sponsored by the Club—the first activity ever to be held by this group. It is believed this award will become an annual contribution—a service to some capable student who will carry the good name of Robinson after graduation.



"Newsbee"

The NEWSBEE, the school's paper, is Robinson's way of letting the students know what's going on in the school and in the community. Under the supervision of Mr. Sidney Leff, the paper has done a fine job.

Much goes into the making of the NEWSBEE. A large amount of work is done during classes, and often the students must give up their study halls in order to meet the deadline. However, this is done without one word of complaint or regret.

After news is received, it must be typed up in dummy copy, then it must be proof read and all errors must be corrected. Next, it is typed on a stencil, run off on the mimeographing machine, and finally the students rush to put it together, so it can be sold on the designated day.

A word of appreciation, and a pat on the back goes to the staff and its advisor for the fine work they've done in the past school year.

The editor handing out assignments

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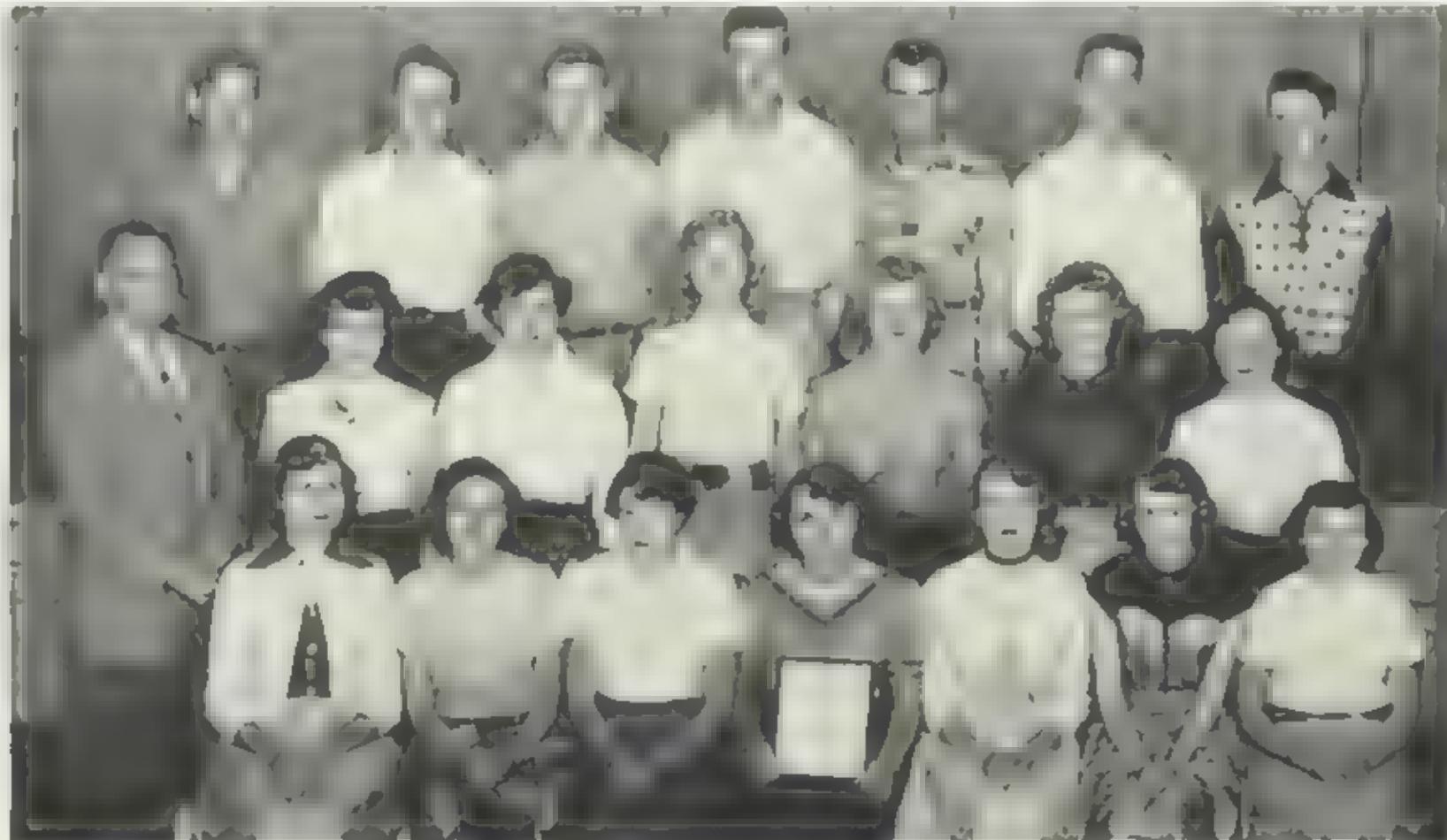
Elmer Blumling

Marlene Geiger

Diane Porter

Henry Knott

Nancy Towers



1st Row: G. Severns, N. Carlin, R. Mays, R. Trillow, S. Posch, E. Wolfe, M. Geiger

2nd Row: Mr. Sidney Leff, J. Davis, D. Phillips, M. Moeser, G. Arch, D. Reiter, E. Krol

3rd Row: H. Knott, R. Roney, G. Bulya, E. Blumling, R. Gruber, J. Norod, M. Rembert



The Robinson Township High School Band

Our student body and all who are connected with Robinson can be proud of the fine marching band representing our school.

In 1954-55 the band proudly exhibited their new uniforms at summer parades and football games. As usual the band was very successful, coping many first prizes. Directed by Mr. Joseph Picchi, the band has also won many prizes at the annual Allegheny County Fair.

During the eighth period every day we can hear a real jam session in the band room.

This year the project for the band is to buy new instruments. They have already bought 5 new trumpets, 3 alto clarinets, 1 base clarinet, and 1 baritone horn.

We hope that we will get as much enjoyment in the future as we have had in the past from Robinson's pride and joy—our band.

SENIOR BAND MEMBERS

Our senior band members can rightly be called the nucleus of the band. All the band officers this year have been seniors. They were: Gil Finnell, President; Jim Moore, Vice-President; John King, Treasurer; Lena Forti, Secretary.

In recent years Robinson has been invited to send representatives to Tri-State District Band Festival and the District orchestra.

By now some of these musicians have become important assets to the band and will be sorely missed.

We would like to thank Mr. Picchi for the encouragement and aid he has given us as musicians and also as students.



1st Row: J. Pollard, G. Arch, L. Forti, B. Story, J. Watters, V. Jurena, V. Jamison

2nd Row: J. King, B. Martin, M. Smith, H. Kneiss, C. Williams

3rd Row: B. Clements, G. Finnell, J. Moore, B. Fallett, D. Phillips

Majorettes

BARBARA STORY

Every year an honor is bestowed on an outstanding senior majorette. The honor is that of being elected head majorette. The band made a wise choice this year in selecting Barbara Story to fill this position. Her duties have been drilling the other majorettes, teaching routines, and assisting Mr. Picchi in his selection of half time shows for football games.

LENA FORTI

Seen marching at summer parades and football games right in front of the band is Lena Forti. She was chosen band majorette by election. Lena has been a majorette for 4½ years. She is also secretary of the band and keeps a record of all prizes from parades.



Barbara Story

Lena Forti



Kneeling: L. Forti, B. Story

Standing: B. Sutherland, J. Petonowick, C. Leja, G. Arch, V. Jurena, V. Jamison, J. Pollard, J. Watters, D. Deon, E. Timon

The average majorette from Robinson is 5' 4½" tall.

Weighs 123 pounds

Has green eyes

Light brown hair

Likes movies, ice cream, cake, and summer parades

The majorette has two important duties each year. They are leading the band in parades and during the football season, and baton twirling at the spring concert.

Again this year, the summer parades in which the band

participated were a great success. One reason for this success was the faithfulness of the majorettes.

This year, for the first time, the girls wore their new uniforms and to complement their new outfits they purchased lighted batons.

There were seven senior majorettes this year, the highest number in the school's history.

In the spring concert the majorettes performed to marches played by the band.

As in the last two years, two of our girls participated in the annual High School Day at Pitt Stadium.

Senior Chorus



1st Row: Miss Eddy, L. Forti, A. Puhman, V. Jamison, E. Kushner, R. Kunkel, J. Madolinsky, P. Leitner
2nd Row: S. Story, J. Pollard, J. Krally, R. McCormick, B. Dezulovich, M. Campbell, S. Nesbit
3rd Row: K. Razpotnick, N. Butya, C. Parkison, P. Staudt, D. McCullough, H. Elliott

During the past year the chorus has delighted the school with its many numbers at the assemblies. In the fall they sang numbers which added a patriotic air to the United Nations Assembly. For Christmas they joined with the intermediate chorus in presenting an appropriate program. They sang carols and other seasonal songs while the elementary children presented a pantomime enactment of the Nativity.

In February four members of the senior high chorus were sent to the chorus festival at Moon Township High School. There they participated in the District Chorus along with other schools of the community.

This past year they elected officers, formed a constitution, and were accepted into Student Council.

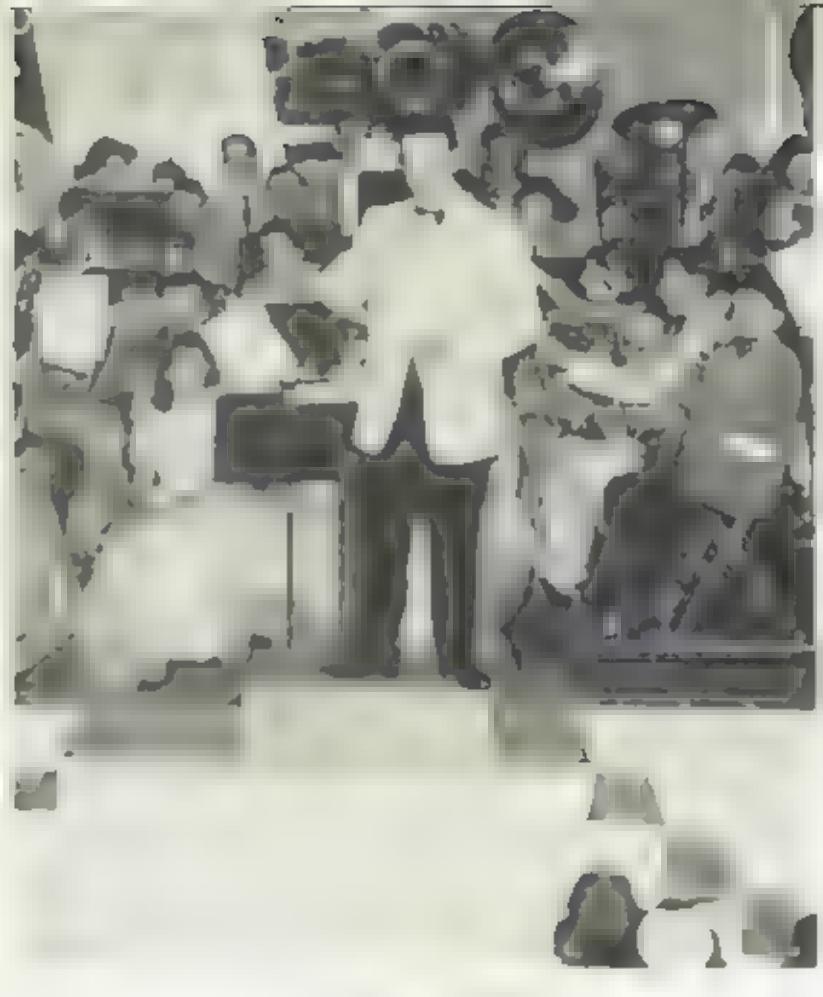
Starting out as a Girls' Glee Club and a Boys' Glee Club, they united and formed the Senior High Chorus. Now, under the direction of Carolyn Eddy, they are doing splendid work.

JR. HIGH CHORUS

1st Row: Miss Eddy, L. King, J. Duerr, J. Gorin, C. Drexler, S. McCready, E. Clark, N. Denninger, F. Brammer
2nd Row: M. Marion, S. Van Dine, J. Morbison, J. Butler, J. Petrovick, R. Leja, P. Magee, D. Rawls, J. Rembert
3rd Row: C. French, D. Porter, J. Davis, C. Alexander, P. Dorsek, D. Houdshell, S. Clements, E. Yake, P. Campbell
4th Row: J. Danto, R. Mazur, J. Ferguson, L. Van Huse, L. Annesl, J. Snyder



Spring Concert



The annual spring band and choral concert held in the high school auditorium in April, 1954, was said to be one of the best ever presented. The band, directed by Mr. Picchi, gave a fine demonstration of the work and practice of the preceding year. A few of the numbers presented were Bach's "Chorale and Fugue in G. Minor," "Sunnyland Overture," "The King and I," and "Elsa's Procession" from "Lohengrin" by Wagner.

The chorus also gave an excellent presentation of the group of songs chosen by Miss Carolyn Eddy. In her first year at Robinson, Miss Eddy proved her ability and skill in making the choral concert a great success.

This year, as in the years gone by, proved to be a very successful one for both our band and chorus. But just as everything else is growing, so is our band and chorus. The Spring Concert now consists of senior high band, intermediate band, senior high chorus, intermediate chorus, and elementary chorus. So, one concert does not allow enough time to do justice to both groups.

Mr. Joseph Picchi
Band Director

The Band and Chorus



After the concert plans were made for the future. It was decided that there would be two concerts. The choral concert, consisting of the senior high and intermediate choruses under the direction of Miss Eddy and the band concert of senior high and intermediate band under direction of Mr. Joseph Picchi.

This will provide more time for a greater number of songs and more enjoyment by all who attended and performed in these.

P. T. A.

The Robinson Township Parent-Teacher Association, now in its ninth year, has shown a marked advancement. It has become an integral part of our school system. Without the co-operation which has been given the school by the Parent-Teacher Association, it is doubtful if the school could have progressed as rapidly as it has. The Parent-Teacher Association has served to bring about a more informed populace, and has created a greater understanding between the parents and the teachers. It has also alleviated some of the burdens which before had rested upon the shoulders of the school authorities. The Parent-Teacher Association has undertaken many tasks, and it is constantly assuming more responsibilities. We sincerely thank this group for the numerous contributions which they have made to Robinson Township High School



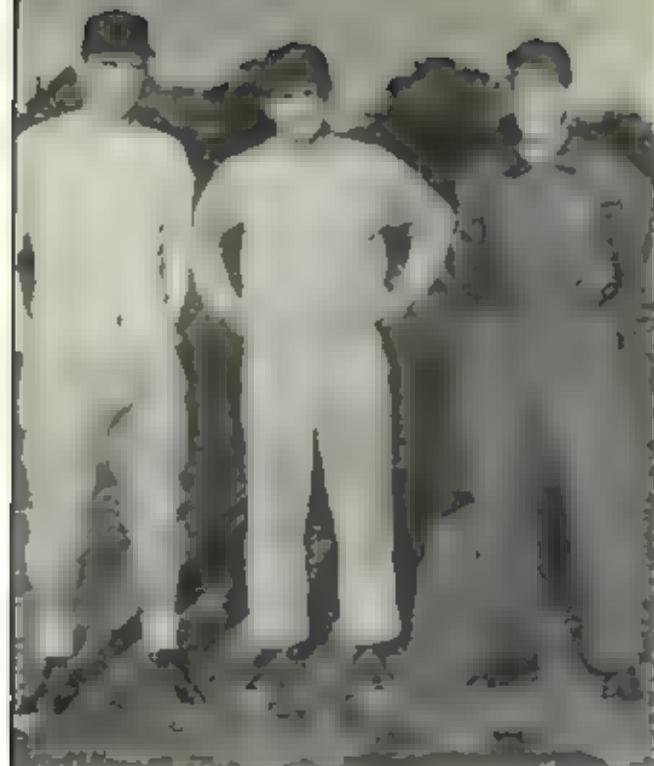
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P. T. A. Committee Chairmen



sports



Football

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R. Phillips

Ass't. Coaches
A. Russo
T. Berko

The Robinson Ramblers were tutored for the first time by Coach Robert Phillips, an alumnus of Robinson Township High School and Slippery Rock State Teachers College.

Although the Ramblers record wasn't exceptionally high in the win column, they produced an impressive record of four wins, two ties, and two defeats. The spirit and determination of this year's squad, excelled that of any of Robinson's teams for a number of years.

We hope that next season's grid campaigns will prove to be as successful as this year's.



1st Row: E. Owad, R. Gruber, R. Madler, F. Riddle, R. Lewis, J. DiStefano, E. Blumeng
2nd Row: J. Koller, J. Narad, F. Mazur, G. Kozak, E. Mrdilić, D. Schons, J. Terabassa, G. Buzzo
3rd Row: J. Porter, L. Annessi, C. Von Huse, W. Fitzpatrick, L. Van Huse, J. Macek, G. McMurtre, W. Butler
4th Row: J. Whiteford, D. Mongiamello, J. Rogers, F. Vietmeier, W. Busse, R. Macek, T. Lombard
5th Row: R. Terpock, W. Zimmer, J. Snyder, S. Krally, J. Leighthor, W. Seizer, D. Brenneman

Football Hi Lites

ROBINSON vs. NEVILLE ISLAND

With spirits high after three and a half weeks of determined practice, the Robinson eleven met Neville on home grounds under the lights.

Due to costly fumbles, the Ramblers trailed 6-0 at half-time.

The Rivermen scored two touchdowns in the third period of play, before the Rambler offense began to "click." Robinson gained fifty-five yards on three plays to score their only tally of the game. An offside penalty against Neville put the ball on the one yard line and a quarter-back-sneak made good the extra point.

The final score read: Neville—19 Robinson—7

ROBINSON vs. WEST ALLEGHENY

Robinson played host to their neighboring rival, West Allegheny High for the third nocturnal contest of the year.

The Ramblers scored the first six points of the game in the first quarter, but before the end of the first half, West Allegheny came through to tie up the contest at 6 to 6.

Robinson gained on the opposition with six more points in the third stanza and seemed to have the game under control until the Indians opened with a passing attack that foiled Robinson's defense, to score with only minutes remaining. Riddle and Terabasso broke through the line to break up the attempt for the extra point, thus deadlocking the game at 12-12.

ROBINSON vs. CECIL

Robinson traveled to Canonsburg Stadium seeking to avenge their defeat at the hands of the Cecil Bulldogs last season. The Ramblers got off to their usual slow start, thus enabling Cecil to score easily by the end of the first quarter.

Cecil threatened again in the second quarter, but the Rambler defense proved too potent for them and at half-time the opposing Cecil still led by a score of 6-0.

In the third quarter the Ramblers began to move and Riddle quickly tallied to tie the score at 6-6. The Bulldogs scored again at the beginning of the fourth quarter, but from then on it was all Robinson. The Ramblers began a 60-yard march that was concluded by a pass from Kozak to Koller to tie the score once more. The attempt to make the extra point was missed and the final score read: Robinson—12 Cecil—12.

ROBINSON vs. AVALON

The Ramblers journeyed to Avalon for the purpose of earning their first victory of the 1934 season. The game was scoreless until the beginning of the second quarter when a drive, sparked by the hard running of Fred Riddle and a pass from Kozak to Koller gave the Ramblers their first touchdown. The attempt for the extra point was blocked.

Probably the most exciting run of the evening began on the Avalon twenty-five yard line. Koller picked up a Panther fumble and raced seventy-five yards to "paydirt." A three yard buck by Riddle added six more points to the Ramblers tally seconds before the quarter ended.

In the early minutes of the third period, Riddle intercepted a Panther pass and streaked forty-five yards for another touchdown. Macek made the conversion. Soon after the Ramblers ended a fifty-yard drive, with Kozak going over from the two-yard line. Macek converted again and the score read 32-0.

The scoring climax of the evening came with Kozak plunging over for the last tally from the six-yard line. When the final whistle sounded Robinson had blanketed Avalon by a 38 point margin.

ROBINSON vs. BELLEVUE

The Black and Gold of Robinson handed Bellevue their fifth straight defeat of the season on the latter's gridiron.

The first score of the game came with fullback Fred Riddle going over from the three-yard line. John Macek booted the extra point.

In the second period the Ramblers staged a fifty-yard drive that was concluded by an off tackle buck by Riddle. Macek again added the extra point, and at halftime Robinson was ahead by a score of 14-0.

At the beginning of the third period our Ramblers fumbled deep in their own territory and Bellevue recovered to set-up their lone tally of the evening.

Robinson bounded back as Riddle took the following kick-off and sprinted ninety-five yards to put the Ramblers ahead 20-6.

Quarterback Gary Kozak added the finishing touches as he streaked fifteen yards for a touchdown in the fourth period. The conversion was good and Robinson won their second consecutive game by a score of 27-6.

ROBINSON vs. SEWICKLEY

The Robinson Ramblers registered their third consecutive win against Sewickley High School. Robinson played host to their opponents from the valley.

There were honors to be shared by every Rambler participating in the victory, but top billing was held by fullback, Fred Riddle, who thrilled the crowd with his brilliant display of running.

The opening kickoff was taken by Robinson, and the Ramblers occupied most of the offensive playing in the first quarter. They marched steadily up the field to payd..

In the second quarter, the Indians, after carrying the kick-off to the 35 yard stripe, hammered their way through the Rambler line to tally their first 6 points. They made good the conversion to give them a 7-6 lead at half time.

The Indians threatened to score following the kickoff, but a fumble picked up by Gruber on the Rambler 17 ended their chance for the time being. The subsequent play had Riddle scampering off tackle to "wing" his way 83 yards for a T.D.

Two long pass plays gave Sewickley their final score of the evening.

Riddle accounted for Robinson's final two touchdowns, a 90-yard kickoff return and a 50-yard off-tackle play.

ROBINSON vs. MIDWAY

Our boys played host to a powerful, once beaten Midway team in the last home game of the '34 season.

The visitors took the opening kick-off and within five plays scored their first touchdown of the evening.

The Ramblers came back in the second quarter with a series of plays that foiled the Midway defense. A thirty-yard aerial from Gary Kozak to end Gene Midili put the ball on the visitor's two-yard line and Fred Riddle plunged over for the tally. Even though the attempt for the extra point was blocked, the Black and Gold could not be stopped. Minutes later they recovered a Midway fumble and fought their way to the opponent's three-yard line where Kozak barged over for the score. A Kozak to Midili pass made good the extra point and at the end of the half Robinson was ahead by a score of 13-7.

In the second half fumbles proved costly for the Ramblers, as Midway quickly converted two of them into touchdowns. The visitors held our boys scoreless during the third and fourth periods of play; but when the final whistle sounded Robinson was in scoring position on the twenty yard line.

Thus the Ramblers lost their second game of the season by a score of 19-13.

ROBINSON vs. SOUTH FAYETTE

The Robinson Ramblers, coached for the first season by Robert Phillips, compiled a seasonal record of four wins, two losses and two ties by defeating South Fayette High.

Robinson eluded South Fayette with all sorts of back field deception to do their part as offensive men by scoring 26 points while the defense performed equally well by shutting out their opponents.

The Ramblers progressed upfield to score following the opening kickoff, with Fred Riddle leading the running attack for Robinson.

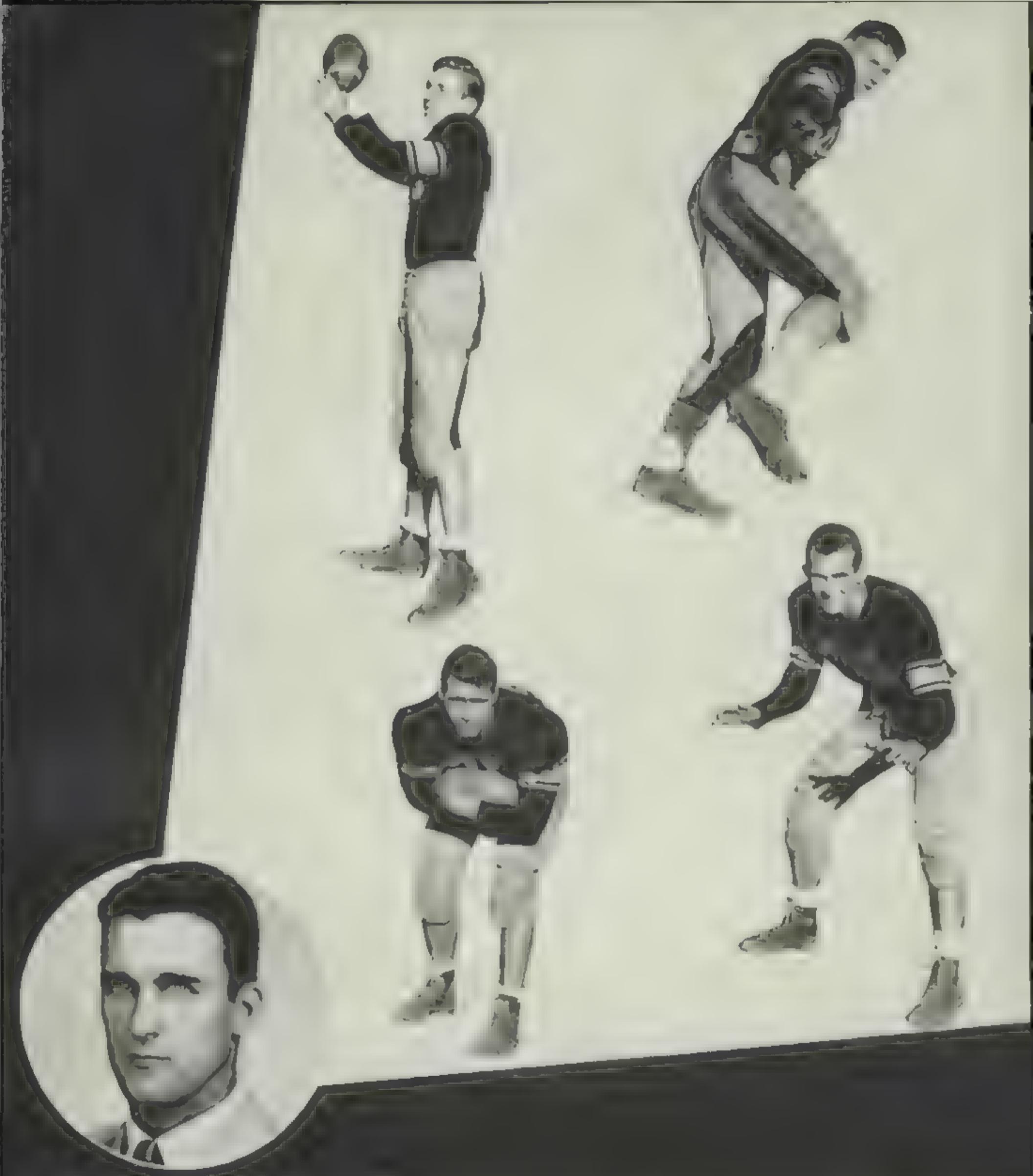
After frequent exchanges of the ball the Ramblers came up with another touchdown to their credit, Riddle carrying over once more.

An aerial attack proved to be of no avail to South Fayette, for at half time Robinson still led 13-0.

In the fourth stanza a drive climaxed by a quarter-back sneak gave Robinson the upper hand with a 19-0 lead.

With time about half gone in the fourth quarter, Madler intercepted a pass setting up Robinson's final tally of the contest.

Riddle threw Kozak a screen pass, and with a host of Rambler blockers before him, Kozak scampered down to the one yard stripe. There he handed off to Riddle for the touchdown. Macek converted, making the score read: 26-0.



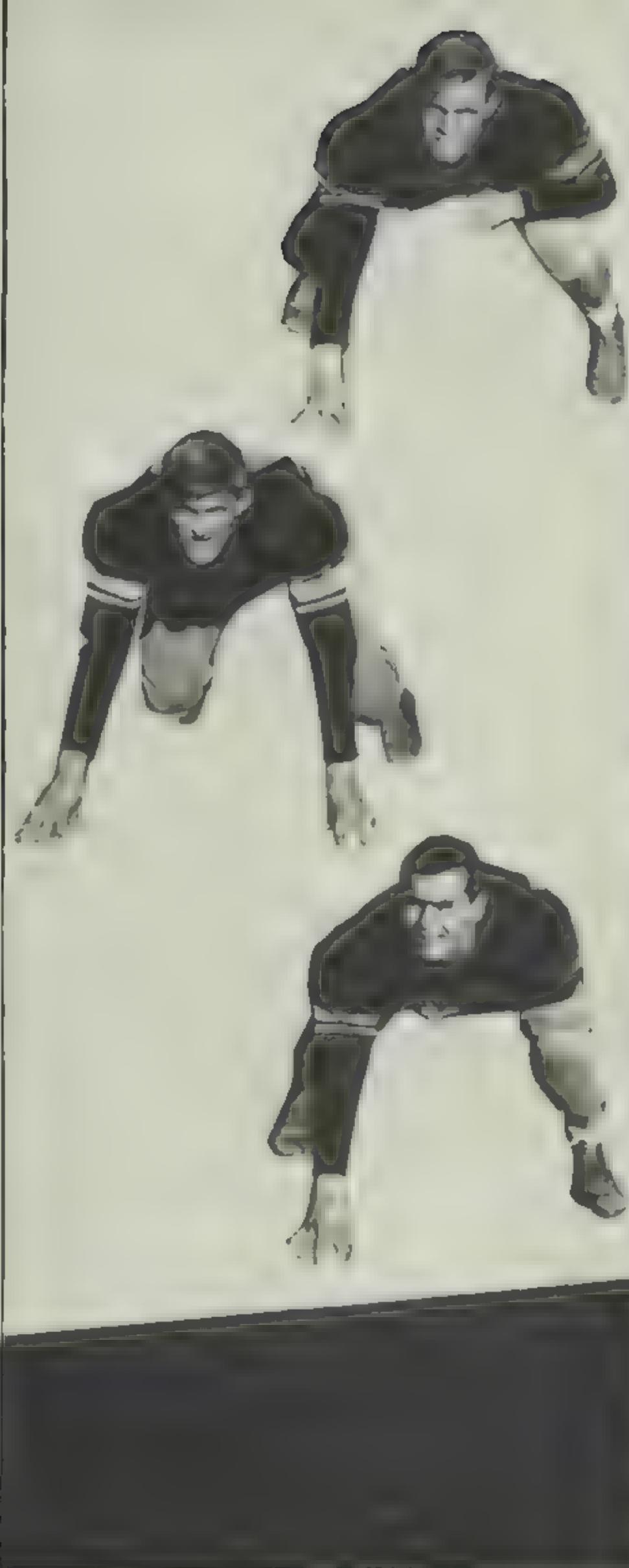
Coach Robert Phillips

Richard Lewis Top Left
End 2 3 4

Fred Riddle Top Right
Fullback 1 2 3 4

Richard Madler Bottom Left
Halfback 2 3 4

Raymond Gruber Bottom Right
End 2 3 4



Edward Owad top
Guard 2 3 4

Elmer Blumling center
Tackle 3 4

John DiStefano bottom
Guard 2 3 4



The kickoff

Riddle makes another gain

Getting instructions

A half-time breather

Varsity Basketball

LEADING SCORERS

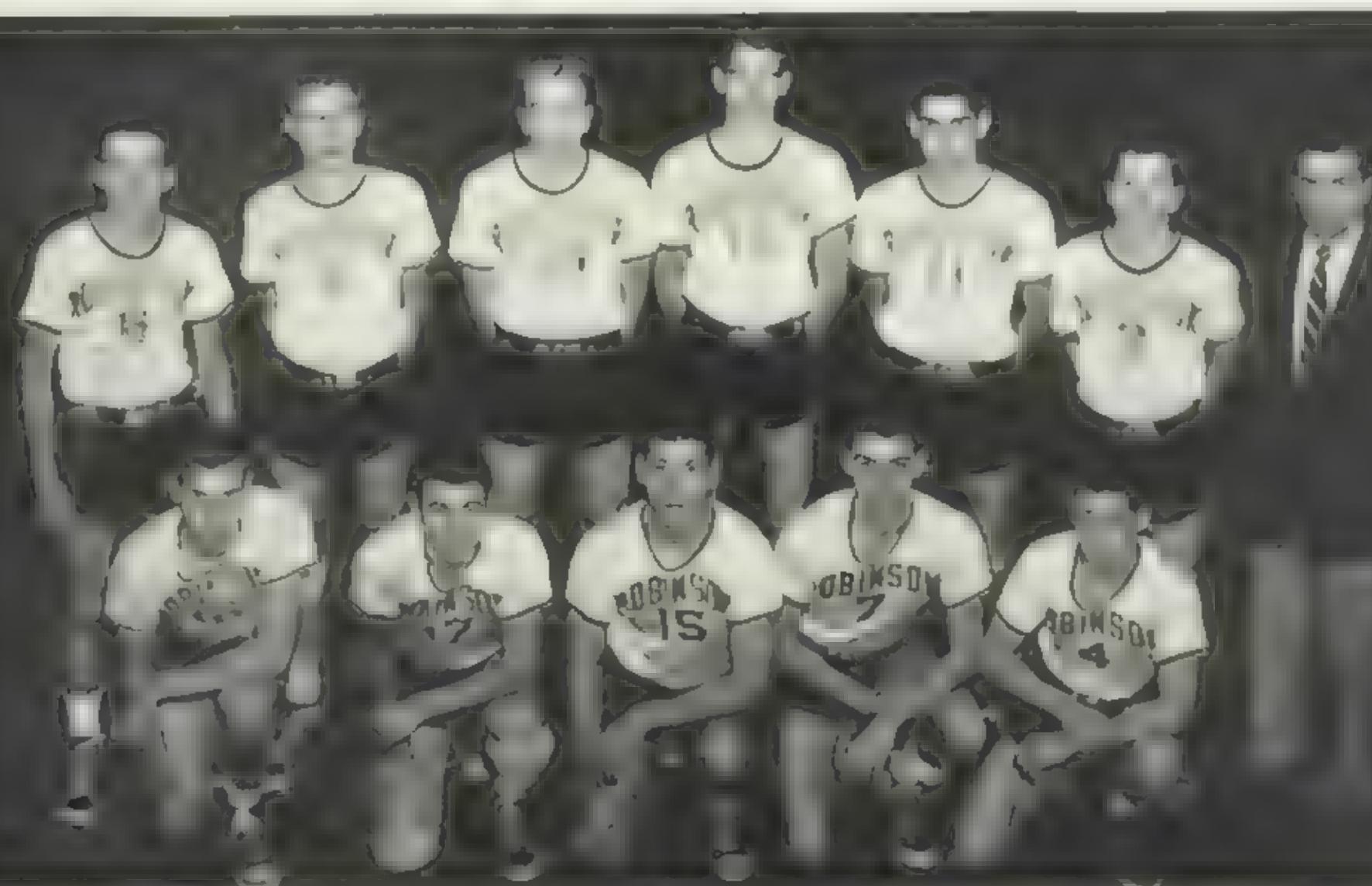
Player	Points
Riddle	165
English	136
Vietmeier	129
Butler	105
Wovchko	102
Macek	83

The Ramblers pre season expectations and desires had not been attained when the season ended. The boys were somewhat dejected for

they had the potentialities and instruction to carry them to the top of their section but the breaks did not lean their way.

The boys went through the first round of the section play hoping to break into a winning streak for they felt once they got started, the team could go all the way. The Ramblers' hopes were strengthened after posting wins over Avon worth, Evans City, and South Fayette. But as luck would have it, Robinson concluded the second round with only one victory against six close margined losses.

Next year's campaign shows signs of being a fruitful one, for six lettermen will return to the hardwood. These six hoopsters, along with capable bench strength, should be the Section XXII powerhouse of 1956 for they have been a playing combination since their junior high school days.



Kneeling: F. Vietmeier, J. Macek, F. Riddle, C. English, W. Butler

Standing: R. Roney, E. Wovchko, D. Schons, R. Houghton, E. Midili, G. Kozak, Coach Anthony Russo

Basketball Schedule

	Opp.	RHS		Opp.	RHS
South Fayette	39	38*	Bellevue	82	71
Midway	48	51*	Avonworth	50	54
Crofton	65	45*	Evans City	39	43
Midway	49	27*	Sewickley	90	88
Conneaut	62	37*	South Fayette	51	66*
West Allegheny	56	40	Neville	78	62
Scott	57	50	Avalon	68	59
Neville	64	57	Leetsdale	62	54
Avalon	56	45	Bellevue	78	62
Leetsdale	50	47	Avonworth	67	46
			Evans City	45	67
			Sewickley	58	57

* denotes exhibition games



The game gets under way

Way to jump, Fred

Veltmeyer scores two

Nice jump shot

Ed scores on a drive

Pass and pick '



Mr. Anthony Russo
Head Coach

Junior
William Butler
Guard

Sophomore
Frank Vietmeier
Guard

Junior
John Macek
Forward

Junior
Clyde English
Forward



Senior
Marvin Smith
Guard 3-4

Senior
William Martin
Forward 1-2-3-4



Senior
Fred Riddle
Forward 1-2-3-4



The game gets under way

Riddle makes good a foul

Good defense

A captive moment

Junior Varsity Basketball

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

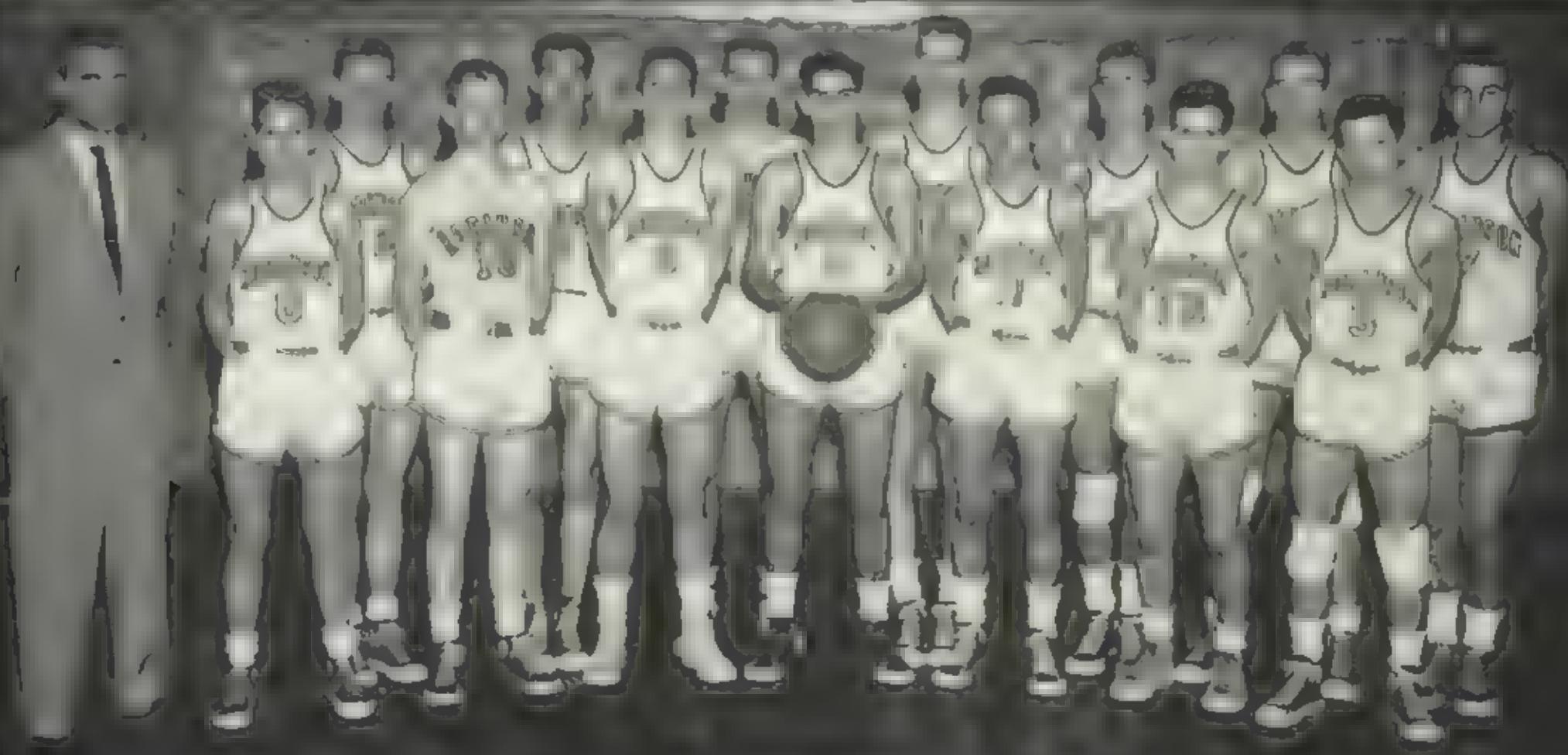
R H S	Opp.
*38 Robinson	10 South Fayette
*41 Robinson	22 Midway
*18 Robinson	44 Crafton
*39 Robinson	18 Midway
*38 Robinson	56 Carnegie
*57 Robinson	31 West Allegheny
*30 Robinson	38 Scott
26 Robinson	37 Neville
28 Robinson	29 Avalon
34 Robinson	39 Leetsdale
43 Robinson	38 Bellevue
36 Robinson	22 Avonworth
38 Robinson	23 Evans City
48 Robinson	40 Sewickley
*24 Robinson	31 South Fayette
35 Robinson	54 Neville
24 Robinson	25 Avalon
41 Robinson	40 Leetsdale
25 Robinson	37 Bellevue

*denotes exhibition games

The Robinson junior varsity, under Coach Robert Phillips, had a rather good season this year. They won half of their games, and following the pattern of the Ramblers' varsity squad, lost many of the section tilts by tight scores.

The B-squad, as always, proved invaluable from the standpoint of obtaining experience and poise which are necessary factors in a successful varsity club. From the junior varsity line-up were summoned a few players for varsity competition and for supplementing depth to the team.

Through the interchange of players during the basketball games a great many boys saw action. Coach Anthony Russo had opportunity to visualize on what basis his future teams will be established. Boys from the freshman class through junior class had splendid opportunity to manifest their potentialities.



1st Row: Coach Robert Phillips, J. Barlow, G. Gordon, G. Rogers, E. Midili, R. Roney, J. Koller, G. Kozak
2nd Row: R. Wasilko, R. Victorelli, W. Fitzpatrick, R. Houghton, E.沃夫奇科, D. Schans, J. Mocik

Girls' Basketball

Girls' basketball began here at Robinson back in the 1920's. This was when we really produced championship teams that just couldn't be beaten, and for years and years this was a tradition.

The girls were devoutly interested in those days. Transportation was quite a problem, but our girls traveled in a milk truck back and forth to games. They sometimes walked.

The girls, dressed in bloomers, were state champions for three consecutive years and were awarded many trophies.

Some of their victims included a team from Slippery Rock State Teachers' College and tournaments won in Youngstown, Ohio.

The games were conducted in part boys rules and part girls'. The gym was always filled to capacity. Girls' basketball was the "real thing" then and two of our girls played on a national girls' team. They were coached by Mr. Gardener.

Our team was followed regularly by Paul Kurtz, of the Pittsburgh Press, and several other newspaper writers.

After these girls graduated from Robinson, they organized as a professional team and played college girls and attended tournaments in different cities.

This great team is now a part of our faculty here at Robinson and the cup they received for their outstanding work is still on display in our high school office.

These last few years our girls have been trying to organize again. The team was quite active last year under the direction of Mrs. Fritts, they won several games.

This year, it has been hard getting organized, under the direction of Mrs. Morrow, they've had to start over again rather slowly.

This year two teams were selected. A senior team, and a junior team. The girls alternated throughout the season playing other girls' teams.

Few victories were the result of no practice. The greatest difficulty for the girls' basketball team was the lack of time or place to practice. The gym is occupied each night by the boys who are practicing and our girls this year really didn't get a chance.

Our girls and their instructor, Mrs. Morrow, who was new to us this year, deserve a reward for their outstanding performances and tiring efforts.

We only hope that in the future girls' basketball will live up to the fine spirit the girls have shown this year and bring top honors to Robinson once again.



left to right: Mrs. Morrow, M. Gerger, B. Story, G. Gasparo, V. Jamison, G. Arch, C. Deemer, R. Triflow, L. Forti

Junior High Basketball



Left to right: D. Dawson, R. Androuk, W. Kriger, E. Spinner, J. Uronker, J. Leighbor, B. Kroll, S. Gibson, W. Kutzawitch
J. Dawson, J. Snider, C. Van Huse, Coach Thomas Birko

JUNIOR HIGH SCHEDULE

R.H.S.

*25 Robinson
**22 Robinson
*30 Robinson
*33 Robinson
*22 Robinson
16 Robinson
21 Robinson
33 Robinson
32 Robinson
25 Robinson
19 Robinson
41 Robinson
20 Robinson
24 Robinson
36 Robinson
34 Robinson
23 Robinson

Opp.

45 Bellevue
21 Moon
38 Bellevue
41 Leetsdale
33 Moon
15 Scott
33 Carnegie
28 Crafton
16 Bridgeville
29 West Allegheny
45 Ingram
27 Scott
62 Carnegie
36 Crafton
27 Bridgeville
41 West Allegheny
27 Ingram

*denotes exhibition games

The junior high basketball team, under the capable direction of Coach Birko, displayed a better than fair showing in their section with a record of 5 wins and 7 losses. The starting five was composed of three freshmen and two seventh graders.

Mr. Birko was confronted with a group of tyros when the court campaign was inaugurated. As the season progressed the rough edges were ironed out and they developed into a well rounded squad. Although their lack of height proved to be a disadvantage, it was compensated by their fine fighting spirit.

Our hats are off to Mr. Birko for his patience and guidance for comprising one of the most successful of all junior high quintets.

Baseball Hi Lites

ROBINSON vs. W. ALLEGHENY

Robinson traveled to West Allegheny with hopes of winning their first league game. Apparently high spirits and a never-say-die attitude weren't a winning combination, for the Ramblers lost their opener by a score of 6-1.

ROBINSON vs. AVELLA

In addition to playing host to the invading Avella nine, the Ramblers were aiming for their first victory of the '54 season. By brilliant all-around playing, they hustled the Avella team off the field and copped a 2-0 victory.

ROBINSON vs. BURGETTSTOWN

Our Rambler nine played host to Burgettstown and applied their winning magic to overtake them as the section leader by the score of 6-5.

ROBINSON vs. W. ALLEGHENY

The West Allegheny Indians invaded the highly confident and winning Ramblers' territory, only to be manhandled and set back 4-1 by the section-seeking Ramblers. In defeating the Indians, the Ramblers chalked up their third straight victory.

ROBINSON vs. AVELLA

Our boys ventured to Avella with high hopes of attaining their fourth consecutive victory, and also maintaining their position as the leading team in Section IV. Their dazzling play apparently bewildered the Avella team, for the Ramblers made good their ambition by a score of 7-1.

ROBINSON vs. BURGETTSTOWN

Burgettstown played host to Robinson for the last game of the scheduled season. The Ramblers got off to a bad start and never achieved their regular form. Errors proved costly as the Ramblers lost their last game by a close margin of 4-3.

ROBINSON vs. BURGETTSTOWN

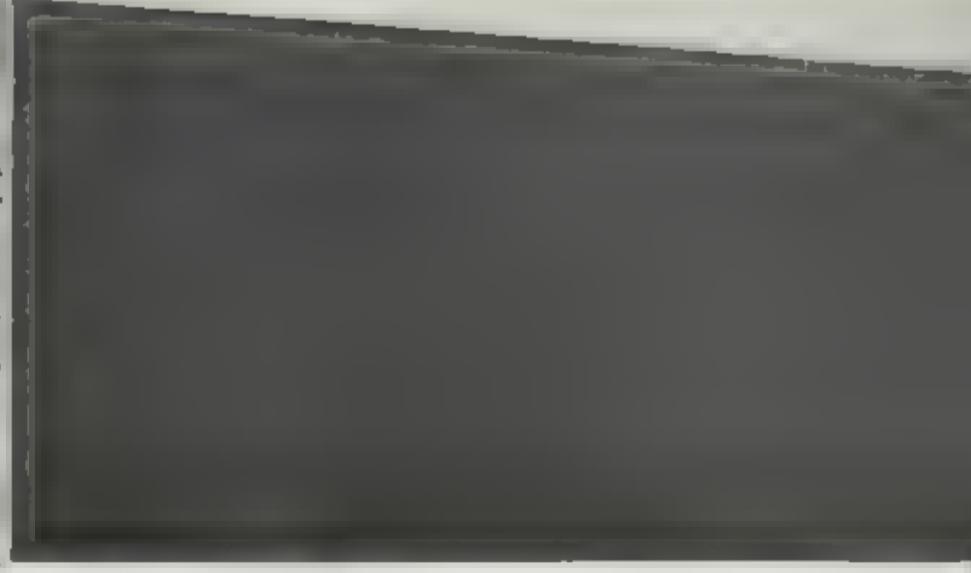
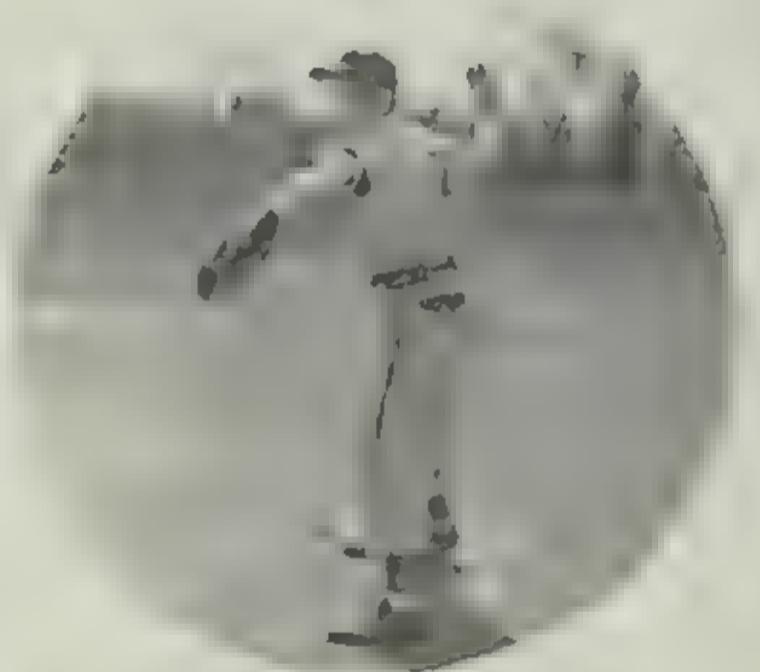
(playoff game)

Due to Burgettstown's late season victories which served to tie our Ramblers' record of four wins and two losses, a playoff-game was scheduled at Crafton Athletic Field. Robinson got off to a good start in the first inning with two consecutive hits to frustrate the Union boys. Behind beautiful pitching and potent hitting, the Ramblers became Section IV Champions by a score of 5-0.



J. Koller, D. Schanz, M. Smith, E. Blumling, J. Macek, D. Winning, J. Swoager, F. Riddie, G. Kozak
J. Narad, J. Terabasso, F. Mazur, B. Martin, Coach Mr. Thomas Birke

Play Ball



A tense moment

Discussing game strategy

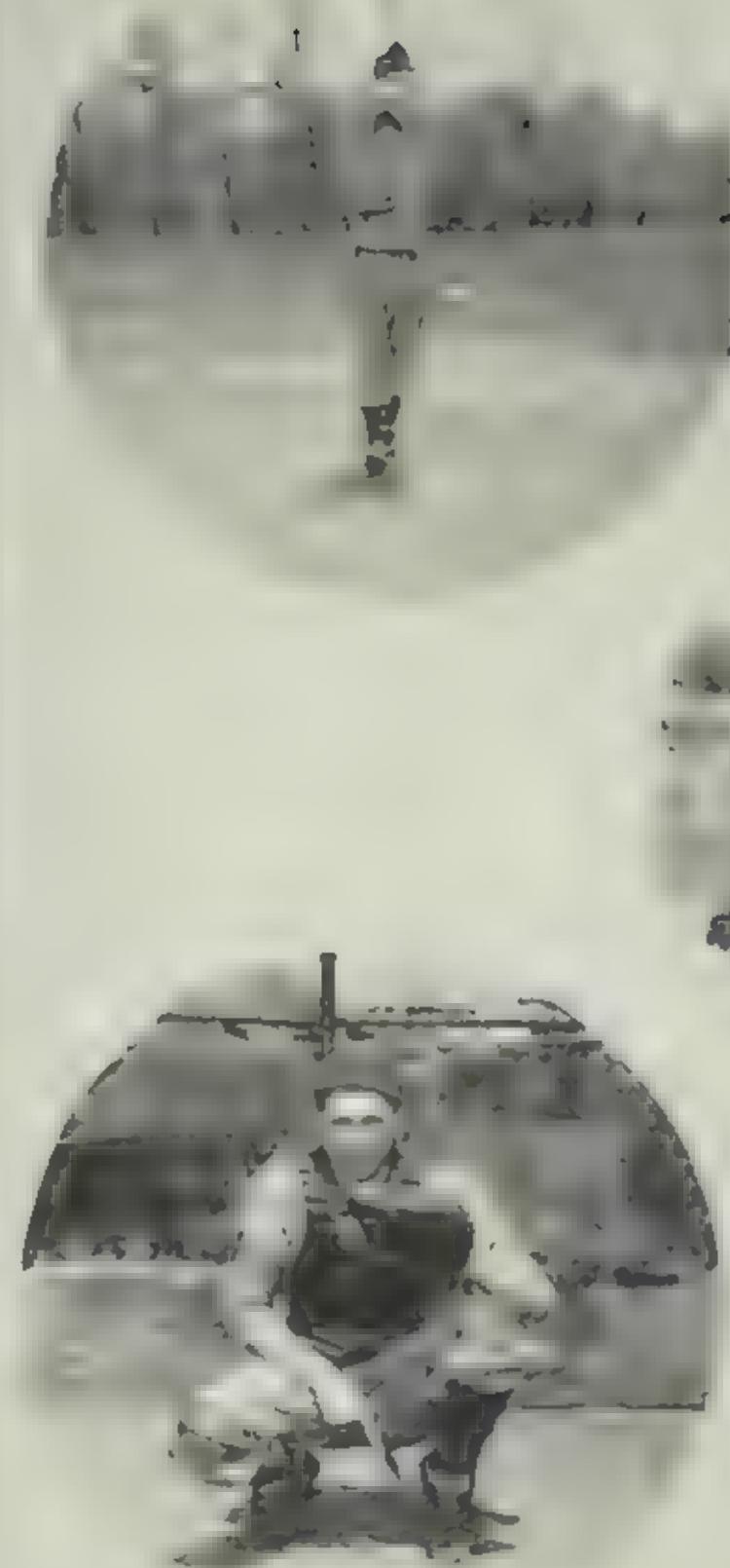
Three and two, the count

D. Winning—2-3-4

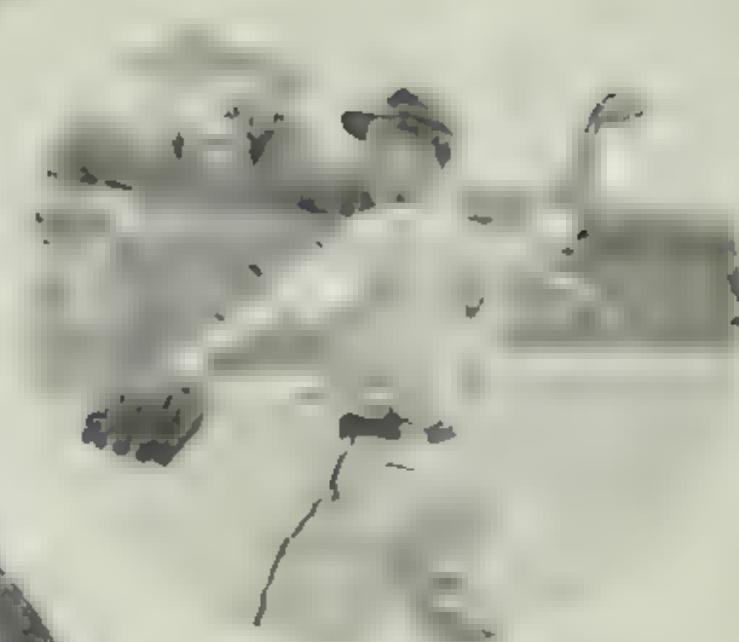
second base

M. Smith 3-4

third base



F. Riddle—2 3 4
center field



E. Blumling—2 3 4
pitcher

W. Martin—3 4
catcher



Coach Thomas Birko

The Robinson High School Cheerleaders





Donna McCullough 1, 2, 3, Kay Rospotnick 1, 2; *Gwen Gospore 1, 2, 3, 4; *Jan Kriger (Head cheerleader) 1, 2, 3, 4; *Joyce Mays 1, 2, 3, 4; Joyce Kralley 1, 2; Ann Brammer 1, 2, 3, absent Heather Elliott 1, 2, 3. (*Seniors)

The Robinson cheerleaders of 1955 have done an outstanding job in keeping up the spirit of our athletes. This year the girls have a new advisor, Mrs. Virginia Morrow.

Mrs. Morrow taught here several years ago, and returned this year. She accepted the task of being advisor to our cheerleaders.

She has offered her assistance whenever and wherever it was needed. Under her guiding hand, the club this year has obtained permission to have a regular meeting period. During this allotted time they discuss helpful hints and money-making schemes to keep our girls looking their best. They have also been recognized as an accredited school organization by the Student Council.

Robinson Locomotive



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